

# the Bullet

Volume 75, No. 8

Mary Washington College's student newspaper since 1922.

## FEATURES

Homecoming  
parade  
debuts.  
games are  
played, and  
fireworks  
exploded.

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## SPORTS

Women's  
Eagle soccer  
team sears  
over York  
with fifth  
consecutive  
win.



See page 6.

October 11, 2001

## inside

### MY SIDE:

Human Rights Club member explains controversial viewpoints.

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### MEETING GOALS:

Mens soccer beats York during Homecoming games.

See page 7.

### ART FOR OUR SAKE:

Students make artwork to remember the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11.

See page 8.

### weather



### TODAY:

Mostly sunny with a high of 77 and a low of 49.

### FRIDAY:

Partly cloudy with a high of 76 and a low of 54.

### SATURDAY:

Partly cloudy with a high of 76 and a low of 56.

### SUNDAY:

Scattered thunderstorms with a high of 75 and a low of 48.

## verbatim

*"Football... combines the two worst aspects of American life: violence punctuated by committee meetings."*

George Will

# 'We Had To Do Something'

**Mary Washington College Students and Faculty Support Air Strikes in Afghanistan**

By PHILLIP GRIFFITH

News Editor

Mary Washington College students and faculty have expressed overwhelming support of air strikes in Afghanistan that are American responses to the terrorist attacks that killed thousands, destroyed the twin towers of the World Trade Center and damaged the Pentagon on Sept. 11.

However, faculty have also said that the possibility of terrorist retaliation against the United States is virtually certain and winning a war against terrorism is virtually impossible.

In interviews with 14 people, 11, including Distinguished Professor of History Carter Hudgins, said they support the air strikes against military targets. Hudgins also said he felt an odd relief when he heard of the U.S. response.

"We've been doing all sorts of things: raising money, cleaning up the damage, candlelight vigils, prayers, civic and religious gatherings of all sorts," Hudgins said. "In the back of our collective minds, there's been this waiting for the military action. I think the news was in some ways cathartic."

Air strikes began Sunday and targeted military strongholds of the Taliban, the current rulers of

Afghanistan. The Taliban refused to meet American demands resulting from the attacks on Sept. 11, including handing over suspected terrorist mastermind Osama bin Laden. According to a recent Washington Post poll, 94 percent of Americans support the attacks.

Porter Blakemore, associate professor of History and expert in military history, said he expected the strikes.

"I'm not surprised," Blakemore said. "I knew we were going to do something like this."

"I think we're going about this the right way," Blakemore added. "We are pursuing this war because it is in our national interest to do so. It is

the responsibility of this government to protect its citizens."

Blakemore also said that the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 demonstrate that a threat to American security exists and the government has to minimize that threat.

Both college Republicans and College Democrats also said they support the air strikes in Afghanistan.

Senior Matthew Hoell, president of the College Republicans, said he believes the country had to take some action.

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"My main worry is about the people of Afghanistan."

Curtis Ryan



"... I think it just makes things worse."

Farah Saeed



"I think it's said that it had to come to this, but I think we had to do something"

Lawton Clites



"I think the news was in some ways cathartic."

Carter Hudgins



"We're all Americans, and I'm going to stand behind my leader."

Brandon Robinson

Courtesy College Relations

Philip Griffith/Bullet

Courtesy College Relations

Katy Tripodi/Bullet



Philip Griffith/Bullet

George Will makes a point.

## Talkin' Baseball, Politics

**Columnist George Will Speaks At Forum**

By SARAH LUCAS

Features Editor

Conservative Washington Post Columnist George Will spoke about everything from the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks to Barry Bonds' home run chase at the Fredericksburg Forum on Oct. 4.

A lifelong Chicago Cubs fan, Will began his speech by announcing that the last year the Cubs won the world series, 1908, was two years before Tolstoy died. He also talked about having to choose as a boy between being a Cubs fan and being a Cardinals fan.

"All my Cardinals fan friends grew up to be happy and liberal," Will said, which earned him laughs from the audience.

Will showed his sense of humor throughout the evening. The crowd, which seemed to be overall conservative, applauded after Will expressed many of his opinions. He addressed the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks extensively, calling it the event that awakened the United States from its "holiday from history."

"We've been pulled dramatically and cruelly from a kind of silliness," he said.

Will commented on the fact that every time something like this happens to the United States, people say that the country has lost its innocence.

"No one who knows what happened in Fredericksburg in 1862 says that," Will said.

Will also said that the real lesson of Sept. 11 is that nothing is unthinkable. Also, he said that the country will not stay politically as it currently is.

"There won't be kind of unity where the President and Tom Daschle are hugging."

Overall, Will said he was optimistic about the United States recovering from the attacks.

"Being cheerful is not natural to a conservative, but let me tell you, I'm cheered!" he said.

Will also praised the job that President Bush is doing responding to the terrorist attacks.

"It's bringing out the best in people, and they bring out the best in our presidents," Will said.

Will then praised Bush's address to the nation after the attacks.

"That man who gave the speech in the House is no one's syntactically challenged dunc," Will said.

Will also expressed his opinion that bin Laden should not be tried.

"I don't think we need a global O.J. trial," Will said. "We're not after bin Laden for property damage."

While discussing the war on terrorism, Will mentioned that we don't have the same kinds of enemies that we had during the Cold War.

"Now, there are more Marxists on the Harvard faculty than there are in Eastern Europe," he said.

He joked at Al Gore, saying if Gore flew in a straight line two states,

▼ see GEORGE, page 2

## College Wants 40 More Faculty

By JULIE SHORT

Staff Writer

College officials expressed a desire to hire more faculty and reduce the student to faculty ratio at a Sept. 28 Board of Visitors meeting.

Some key components of the 15 to one plan include the reduction of class sizes through the hiring of at least 39 additional faculty, more flexibility for students in scheduling for classes, greater opportunities for students to engage in independent studies, undergraduate research and internships under faculty supervision, a reduction of course loads for professors allowing them more release time to pursue research and a

decreased reliance on adjunct faculty.

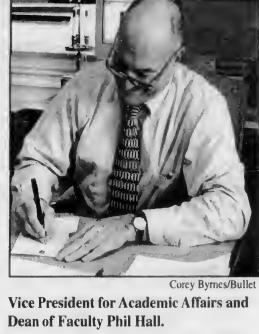
Phil Hall, dean of Faculty and vice president for Academic Affairs, said he believes more faculty will benefit other faculty members.

"They can't do much more than what they are doing now," Hall said.

Christopher Kilmartin, professor of Psychology, said that he sees course overload and overcrowding in classrooms as a real problem.

"I came here with a great deal of enthusiasm for teaching and love to teach," Kilmartin said. "But four courses, semester after semester, year after year, with

a release time to pursue research and a



Corey Byrnes/Bullet

Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of Faculty Phil Hall.

▼ see FACULTY, page 2

## Bachelor Of Liberal Studies Program Moves Administration From JMC To Tyler House

By LAUREN LEGARD

Assistant Features Writer

Last semester Bachelor of Liberal Studies student, Kimberly Fay Patrick, did not know how many of her 120 credits for graduation had to come from Mary Washington College courses. She asked her professor, her advisor, and the Bachelor of Liberal Studies office and obtained three different answers. Finally, this semester she received an explanation.

"Twenty credits anywhere in my degree have to come from Mary

Washington," Fay Patrick said. "It took me a year to get this information. I talked to everybody and nobody had a consistent story. When I kept trying to get in touch with the BLS office I wasn't getting a response at all."

What Fay Patrick did not know at the time was that the Bachelor of Liberal Studies program was in a state of transition.

In July 2001, college officials decided to move the administration for the program from the James Monroe Center to Tyler House on Mary Washington College's

campus. Fall 2001 is the first semester that the administration for the program has been located entirely on Mary Washington College's campus.

Phil Hall, vice president for Academic Affairs and dean of faculty, was responsible for moving the administration to the college.

"It became increasingly awkward because the classes were here," Hall said. "That is why we moved the program back, because of geography."

▼ see BLS, page 12

## Truck Stolen From Campus Found

By C. RUTH CASSELL

Associate Editor

Fredericksburg City Police have recovered the truck that was stolen from outside of George Washington Hall on Tuesday Oct. 2. Management of the truck's company said that as far as they could tell all the vending machine merchandise was left in the truck, but an undisclosed amount of money was taken.

Many Washington College police towed the truck from an unpaved road off of Route 3 to analyze any physical evidence left in the truck, but no suspects have been identified, according to Police Director Stanley Beger.

"We lifted 50 samples of latent prints from the truck. Some were disregarded because there was not enough detail in them. We sent 12 good ones to the lab and we took 34 photos of the truck," Beger said. "If I can get a quarter inch of somebody's latent print and they're in the system, I have a suspect."

On Oct. 2 at 3:05 p.m. Mary Washington College Police responded to a report from driver Richard Burgos that a delivery truck was stolen from outside of George Washington Hall. Burgos had left his keys in his shirt pocket inside of the truck while he filled the snack machines in the building. According to Beger the transaction between when the driver

went into George Washington Hall and when the College Police responded to the call was under 10 minutes.

Beger said that a request was sent out to the police units in an area covering Fauquier County to Richmond. Fredericksburg City Police Officer Beth Downey found the truck on Wednesday Oct. 3 at 5:15 p.m. on Delahay Drive.

"[Beger] didn't do anything. She called us because she didn't want to be bothered by it," Beger said. "So, we towed it and put it behind evidence tape. The next day we processed it from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m."

Fredericksburg City Police Public

▼ see THEFT, page 2



# Viewpoints

your opinions

## Editorial

### Threat To Democracy

With the recent terrorist attacks on the United States and the resulting U.S. attacks on Afghanistan, most of the country has become 'unified' in supporting the government and its actions. According to a recent poll, 94 percent of Americans support the military action currently taking place in Afghanistan and most of the college community does as well. While their is nothing wrong with patriotism, this unification is dangerous, and it threatens democracy in a way that is perhaps far more dangerous than terrorist Osama bin Laden.

When only six percent of a country as large as the United States opposes the actions of its government, something must be wrong. Democracy thrives on various clashing factions, but by having an essentially unified national voice, these factions become nonexistent, creating a serious problem.

With the overwhelming majority in agreement, minority opinions have been called dissident and unpatriotic in the current mood of the United States. Even Washington Post Columnist George Will, who spoke at the Fredericksburg Forum, attacked those of the less popular, nonviolent viewpoint by saying that their position was "morally and intellectually infeasible."

The attack on these opinions on the premise that they do not conform to the majority is undoubtedly wrong. Despite the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, the United States still has a first amendment that guarantees freedom of speech. Those who say they oppose the majority should not be called unpatriotic. Indeed, by exercising their first amendment right to believe and say what they want, they are being far more true to the U.S. Constitution than those who would try to silence their voices.

To deny people their voices and their beliefs is what bin Laden is trying to do. As a country, America must not do that, especially now when we are trying to demonstrate the worth of our values to the world. It would be a shame to trample over the Constitution in our attempts to preserve it.

# the Bullet

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The Bullet is published on Thursday afternoons during the fall and spring semesters. All decisions are made by the editorial board, independent of the Bullet adviser.

## Student Argues For Others' Human Rights

AMELIA ROSE  
Guest Columnist

As a member of the Human Rights Club I am always concerned about how our actions on campus will be received by students, faculty, staff, and the administration. So when I read Dan Betti's "Criticizing Is One Thing, Action Is Another," I felt the need to explain my own views in relation to the events of Sept. 11. I cannot claim to represent the entire HRC, but I will try to use my personal beliefs as an example of the "other" side of the argument.

Betti wrote, "I read a few times [in HRC statements] that 'Under international law, there is no recognized right to retaliation or vengeance.'" He continued, "[however] it is a nation that legally got to war if it has been the victim of an aggressive attack."

I suppose I can't argue with that. Just to humor me, let's look at the attacks of Sept. 11 from the point of view of bin Laden (we're assuming he's the mastermind behind all this). Here are two examples of U.S. involvement in the Middle East.

The United States gives more military aid in total and per capita to Israel than any other nation in the world, even though Israel is a nation that continually encroaches upon Palestinian lands. Palestinians have no real country, no sovereign nation to defend, no freedom or civil rights. They are herded into refugee settlements and treated like outsiders even on their own land.

This is not an age-old Jewish versus Muslim feud, it is a politically created war that began when Israel was first

recognized by the United States and other nations as an independent country in 1948. Or, maybe it started even before 1948 when Great Britain decided, in 1917, to support a Zionist state in the Middle East. Either way, powers outside of the Middle East have their proverbial fingers in the decisions that affected the destiny of an entire region of the world.

Since then Israel has used American weapons to harm Palestinian civilians and even to invade other countries like Lebanon in 1982. Instead of recognizing that Israel has much to do with the conflict as Palestine, the United States chooses to ignore the facts. They publicly denounce violent acts done by Palestinians and only shake their heads at those done by "other" sides of the argument.

After the Gulf War, the United States put economic sanctions on Iraq in hopes of dismantling Saddam Hussein's regime and destroying any possibility of producing weapons of mass destruction. Ten years later, these sanctions continue to not only limit supplies going into the country that could be used to make weapons, but also supplies needed in the daily lives of the Iraqi people such as food, medicine, and equipment needed to treat water. Unemployment is staggering and starvation and disease are rampant. The sanctions have crippled the economy of Iraq, yet Saddam Hussein's control over the country continues and his power only increases.

According to the World Health Organization, over half a million children have died as a direct result of these sanctions. Former Secretary of State, Madeleine Albright, was asked by Leslie Stahl on "60 Minutes" (May 12, 1996), if the price of all these dead children was worth having sanctions.

Albright replied, "I think this is a very hard choice, but the price we think the price is worth it."

The United States may see an enemy in Saddam Hussein, a man whose party was helped into power by the United States, but it must also see all these children, all these Iraqi citizens as enemies too. Why else would we continue these sanctions?

The point is, bin Laden felt he was at war with the United States. Using Betti's reasoning, or the reasoning of Dr. Klingler, whom Betti cites, bin Laden legally had the right to go to war with the United States. His people were being killed, his lands were being destroyed. In bin Laden's eyes, and the eyes of many Middle Eastern people, we started this war.

Did he really have the right to attack the World Trade Center and the Pentagon? Does the United States really have the right to retaliate? I don't condone bin Laden's act of war AT ALL and I would not condone acts of war perpetrated by the United States either. I don't like war, war is bad. How could I put it any simpler?

Now, another thing that got me all riled up was Betti's use of World War II as an example of a "just" war. There is no such thing as a "just" war. The U.S. did not enter WWII to save Jews, to fight injustice or to make all people free.

In order to gain control over most of Afghanistan the Taliban, with the help of outside backers like Pakistan, took advantage of the situation in the country. They took advantage of all the internal struggles for power between various militant organizations. They took advantage of the chaotic and weak government of Afghanistan of the 1990s. The Taliban further took advantage of the widespread misery and poverty of the Afghani people and came to power under

the guise of this great new government that was going to clean up the country, get rid of the crime, the poverty and the sins of the past. Then they turned out to be a completely brutal, ethnically and religiously rigid regime.

In my opinion, Afghanistan needs to be helped, not bombed. I realize that we must bring whoever attacked the World Trade Center and Pentagon to justice, but it is necessary to further weaken an entire country because of the actions of extremist terrorists who do not even represent a majority of the country?

I know that the way I wish the world could be is not how it really is, especially in light of the recent air strikes against Afghanistan. Instead of allowing time for negotiation with the government of Afghanistan or allowing time for them to reach a decision on their own, we have decided to bomb them. Then, due to our unflagging compassion for humanity, we drop food, medicine and supplies for the oppressed peoples of the country as well.

I am deeply saddened by this course of action. Civilians could be killed, the Taliban will probably not be weakened. Even if we kill Osama bin Laden or destroy certain key military targets, what will that do? Other terrorists will begin planning their own attacks on the United States. The people of Afghanistan will still be a displaced refugee population suffering at the hands of so many governments that do not seem to care who these people are or how they are affected.

I realize that the choice to bomb Afghanistan is the result of a deeply entrenched system that all of us have helped create and maintain. My only hope is that the United States and all the

see **WAR**, page 11



## Letters to the Editor

### Destruction Caused By Anger Not Envy

Dear Editor:

A little over a month ago I was enjoying a tasty dinner at Seacobeck with a friend from New York when the conversation shifted to Western peace and prosperity, and the peculiar complacency that seemed to have arisen from a long spell of unprecedented widespread safety.

I can remember suggesting that it was, ironically, the lack of any obvious threat that bred the evident neuroticism of the times. Human beings seem designed to feel a certain amount of anxiety in the absence of war, famine and pestilence. They turn that anxiety in on itself and become obsessed with their own emotional and physical health.

After dinner my friend and I sat on the steps and finished our ice cream cones thinking how sweet the times have been to us. A week later, his city was engulfed by cataclysm and our dinner time conversation seemed to belong to another age.

Suddenly, we have a focus beyond

ourselves for all the anxiety we could possibly want, and the calm certainties of a few weeks ago are history. This is an apocalyptic thought, but it is increasingly the dominant one. For once, no amount of dramatic hyperbole about the popular state of mind seems excessive.

Perhaps now it is because most people living now have never lived through any great danger that this event seems mind-shattering. It has not only altered geopolitics, it has also undermined what seemed to be the inheritance of the most powerful generation the world has known. Belief in absolute, untenable public safety is the way of the future. We can dispense with our self-absorbed quaint fears now. Serious danger is

but some of us are more affected than others. There seems to be an inverse correlation between intellect and sense. Some of the utterances of the past weeks have been so surprisingly stupid that even I, Random Citizen could entertain them. One egregious example of this irrationality has been a variation on the great liberal refrain, "We are all

guilty?"

If anyone, for whatever criminal or disturbed reason commits an outrage - whether it is the brutal mugging of a helpless person or a suicide terrorist attack - it must be somehow the fault of the most privileged class or the wealthiest nations. The perpetrator, however individually self-determining as he may be, (or rich, in the case of Osama bin Laden) is simply a helpless victim of the dominant culture that we control.

There is nothing new, or even particularly modern (or even postmodern), about this self-flagellation. It has been a feature of most puritanical or self-mortifying systems of belief since pre-Christian times. What all this must be about is poverty and deprivation. The West is being punished because it has not shared its wealth with the starving people for whom the terrorists are sacrificing their lives. So the only answer can be to carpet-bomb Afghanistan with food. Not only on the obvious-moral grounds that is a good thing to feed the hungry, but also

## Bullet Letter and Editorial Policy

*The Bullet is always eager to receive letters to the editor and guest columns, and every effort is made to print them. If there are numerous letters on one subject, a sampling of the best letters will be selected.*

*Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and submitted the Monday before publication. All letters and columns are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters should be no longer than 300 words, and columns should not exceed 700 words. The Bullet reserves the right to withhold libelous material.*

*The Bullet does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, disability, national origin, political affiliation, marital status, sex, age or sexual orientation.*

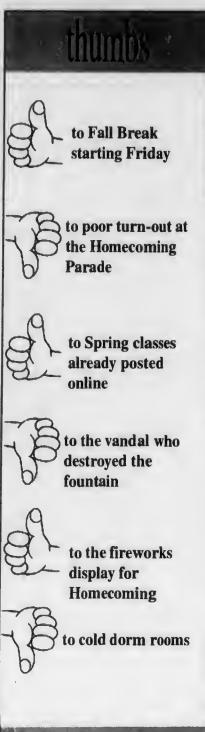
*The Bullet will not publish anonymous letters or columns. All letters must be signed, and a phone number and address must be included to facilitate verification of authorship of the letter. Letters and columns can be mailed to The Bullet at 1701 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, VA, 22401-4666, or delivered to our office in Seacobeck Hall or sent to our email address at [bullet@mwc.edu](mailto:bullet@mwc.edu).*

*Opinions expressed in columns and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of The Bullet staff. The staff editorial represents the opinions of The Bullet editorial board and not necessarily those of the college, student body or entire Bullet staff.*

see **ANGER**, page 11

# Features

## extras about people and places



**Aries** - Seek out items that are in bright colors. Do not dull yourself. Be a little bit flashy.

**Taurus** - Keep track of your finances. Money is disappearing into weird places. Good records will help you to improve this situation.

**Gemini** - Rush to get this assignment done. Don't hesitate in getting your work done. You performance is being observed.

**Cancer** - Don't overpower your partner. Allow for the two of you to be in control of things.

**Leo** - Find out if something is missing from your life. Try to solve this problem. Don't allow yourself to miss out on the best time of your life.

**Virgo** - Persuade your partner to take you out for an adventurous evening. Don't be afraid to try new things.

**Libra** - Spend some time speaking to your significant other about your concerns and issues. Explain yourself so he or she does not worry about you.

**Scorpio** - Drop the suspicions that you are having. If your investigation showed no results, then you must stop looking around. It may get you into trouble.

**Sagittarius** - If you are feeling sad, do not deny it. Express yourself to someone who you are close to.

**Capricorn** - Don't waste your money on things that are expensive. Now is the time to save. A special occasion is fast approaching.

**Aquarius** - Focus on improving your communication skills. Don't close yourself in. Open up to your partner.

**Pisces** - Make sure that you are keeping personal matters private. Do not broadcast anything personal at work.

# Spirit Week

## Parades In

By KATIE OLIVER  
Staff Writer

People began lining the curb of College Avenue at a quarter to five on Friday, Oct. 5. It was a small group initially, all smiling, waiting, and unsure of what to expect. As five o'clock approached, sophomore Beth O'Leary became one of approximately two hundred people who were anxiously buzzing about the oncoming parade.

"This sounded like a fun thing to do," she said. "Come out, see my friends in a parade, and show some school spirit."

The judges had taken their seats on the steps of Seacobek. Noreen Crowley and Bill Howell, both candidates in the 28th district, were among the five-judge panel. Dean of Student Life Cedric Rucker was a judge as well. Rucker said he was excited about students lining the curb, and about the potential of the parade to be a tradition that could grow in time.

"I think it's galvanizing the community," said Rucker. "And giving the students an opportunity to express themselves."

A shout in the distance focused the crowd's attention, as the Student Government Association (SGA) walked down the center of College Avenue holding a blue banner, announcing homecoming. The club members held fly swatters. The banner read "Getting The BUGS Out Of The System."

The flyswatters were the first gift to be hurled at onlookers. Candy and Mardi Gras beads became missiles for the crowds to dodge, then scramble to collect as each group passed by.

The Trek Club, whose float tied for second place and won \$50 dollars, was the first organization to come through. They amused the crowd with their float of a teddy bear strapped into a raft on top of a car, followed by cardboard "Purple Mountains Majesty" with marshmallow roasters beneath. The Cross Country team and the MWC Dance Team were also second place winners.

First place went to the all girls a cappella group, Bell-A-Cappella, who impressed the judges with their superior singing talent and took home \$100.

Among other groups that paraded down College Avenue were the Ultimate Frisbee team; C.O.A.R.; the MWC Equestrian Team, who rode in on horses; the Fredericksburg Fire Department; Rotary Act; Rebecca Trolley service; Alvey Hall; Jefferson Hall, which dressed in seventies dance attire; the Senate; and the Fredericksburg Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Senior Kristy Bartle, executive coordinator of the SGA, said she was happy with the turnout and with the community's involvement with a Mary Washington College event.

Like the parade, the addition of the Spirit Rock to the homecoming festivities got a fun and interesting reaction from students and passers by.

"I think the spirit rock is great, but what if some other college steals it from us? Then where will we be?" junior Ethan Roy said.

Students painted the rock with personal tags and motivational statements.

"We'll have a good time with it, and it will be indicative of the great spirit we have on campus," President Anderson said.



Worth Stokes/Bullet

Members of the Student Government Association carry a banner for the Homecoming parade.

Spirit did not stop at the rock either. Tuesday brought back the popular Lip Sync Contest at Dodd Auditorium. Hosted by junior Danielle Adams and sophomore Matt Kapuscinski, the night kicked off with special guest, the Mary Washington College faculty. Show stealers and winners of the contest, juniors Sarah Domenech, Julie DiAndrilli, Dan Dupras and Boggy Bergin wowed the crowd with their rendition of a Michael Jackson medley.

Before the winners were announced, however, Cedric Rucker got up on stage and had the crowd follow him in a rendition of "I'm a Little Teapot" to fill a lengthy line.

Wednesday night, another round of "I'm a Little Teapot" reappeared when the crowd was made to wait for a decision of what proud young man would take home the 2001 Mr. MWC title.

That night, Senior Ken Jones, otherwise known as Mr. Madison, took home the victory and the \$200 cash prize. Audience members speculated that it was his imitation of Rucker and his rendition of "My Funny Valentine" that won him the coveted title.

The next day, classes were disrupted by loud music in Ball Circle where the Spirit Week Picnic took place. Hot dogs and hamburgers were served up to anyone willing to wait in a lengthy line. Some passed the time by watching the pie-eating contest. Dupras was the first winner of the contest and said his strategy was to take big bites and to swallow quickly.

Freshman Abby Wogrom is on the Spirit and Service Committee, which sponsored the event.

"We just wanted people to come out and have a good time after class, to get ready for this weekend," Wogrom said.

The weekend included many sporting events. The men and women's soccer teams easily won against York on Saturday.

"We love watching the [men and women] play each year, but we wish the spirit was higher for Homecoming," senior Katie Cohen said.

Some blamed the lack of high spirits on the bad weather of the morning, others on the idea that the games seemed more like social events than a time to focus on the sport.

The men and women's rugby teams did not do as well as they had hoped. Both teams commented, however, that the game provided the chance for rookies to play, and for team members to try out new positions. The general consensus was that the teams had fun playing.

At 7:30 p.m. on Saturday night, students and community members again came together to watch the fireworks. The night began with the W.W. Seabrook band, sponsored by Giant Cost. For the performance was estimated at \$4,000 - \$5,000. Bartle said the fireworks were in the same cost range.

Much of the pre-firework spirit came from the students who received free glow-necklaces from SGA, which the SGA had purchased for \$1.35 apiece. Bartle said that they had originally planned on giving out 200 necklaces for free, but ended up giving away all 500 because they were so popular.

Zambelli Internationale put on the 15-minute fireworks show that elicited "ohs" and "ahhs" from the crowd. Senior Meghan Moran watched from the rooftop of a nearby house.

"You could really feel a lot of pride in those fireworks, not just for our school, but for the country as well," Moran said.

Members of the Senate ride down College Avenue on their float during the Homecoming parade.



Worth Stokes/Bullet

## Moonwalking To Michael's Medleys

### Two Out Of Four Winners At Lip Sync Contest Perform Jackson's Hits

By ERIN GRIMM  
Staff Writer

Fourth through first places in the Lip Sync contest took home prizes of \$100, \$200, \$300 and \$400 in last week's debut Homecoming event. The night's \$400 profit went to the Crisis Relief Fund.

The contestants were judged on elements such as creativity, originality, costume and being in sync with each other. The curtain rose for the first performance of the night with a comedic exhibition performance by the Mary Washington College faculty.

"I thought the contest was hilarious, especially the performances by the faculty and the N'Sync guys," said senior Rebecca Vacaro. "I was very entertained."

Fourth place went to junior Mark Sturm, sophomore Anne Grosz and freshman Elizabeth McDowell's

rendition of "Copa Cabana." The trio incorporated acting through their facial expressions and interactions with each other. The group also tied in some audience interaction.

"We did as well as we could and we were lucky to get fourth place," Sturm said. "There were some excellent groups, especially the first place winners. The Michael Jackson Medley - they were phenomenal."

Calling themselves the Jackson 4, seniors Sue Lowe, Stacy Haesler, Julie Kotakowski and Katy Bell took away third

place with an assortment of Michael Jackson's most popular songs, including "Billy Jean" and "Thriller." The girls entertained the crowd with thrusting, rhythmic movements that did not miss a beat and Michael Jackson style costumes and props.

"Michael Jackson's music is something everyone knows and we wanted to do something that was more classic," Lowe said. "We thought we should have taken second because we actually lip synced and we didn't copy a

"Michael Jackson's music is something everyone knows and we wanted to do something that was more classic."

- Sue Lowe

See LIP SYNC, page 5

# College's Nice Guy With A Gun

Police Director Familiar With Students and Dedicated To Job

By JORDY KEITH

Special to the Bullet

"I should invest in a tree farm. Look at all this paper," Stanley Beger, Mary Washington College Police Chief, said.

He has been at the police academy for a week and is buried in paperwork. Stacks of it line his desk, filing cabinet, chairs and any other flat surface in the office.

But if you look around the room and over the piles of paper, you can see other indicators of Beger's life. A wall-hanging from Okinawa, a Diet Dr. Pepper bottle filled with water, a pig stuffed animal and a fish tank.

Beger was hired as an officer at the college in 1997 and immediately went to the pistol range for orientation, where he met a coworker.

"My first words to him were that I didn't come here to take any supervisor's job. I didn't want a supervisor's job. I just wanted enough money to pay for my new car," Beger said.

After being promoted to corporal in four months time, Beger worked for 42 weekends. Then, a vacancy became available for the police director position.

"Once again, I didn't want to be a supervisor, but I applied for it," Beger said. "I went through interviews and then they told me I was the lucky person."

Being a supervisor is nothing that Beger can't handle. He served in the military for 22 years and then worked in the Sheriff's office in Caroline County before coming to the college, where he is in charge of "life, limb and property of all faculty, staff and students," among other things.

Although he spends more time sitting behind a desk than patrolling the campus, Beger said he enjoys his work, and will only return when his health forces him to.

"I'm not looked at as the mean' or 'ugly' by the students," he said. "They don't see me out in uniform."

While Beger must field complaints from students ranging from parking woes to alcohol violations, he said he has no regret or particular difficulties at his job.

"It's nothing I haven't done before," he said.

## Growing Up Beger

Beger has an accent that is hard to place. It is a combination of a New York City accent learned years ago, and a more residential southern Virginia drawl. He was born 62 years ago in Manhattan to Stanley, an antique refinisher, and Helen, who was a bookkeeper for the city.

Beger was an only child who spent a lot of time alone during the day while his parents worked. His mornings would start with a quick walk to public school two blocks away. After school, he would go to the YMCA to hang out and swim.

"Nowadays, you would call me a latch key kid," Beger said. "I had friends from school, but people stayed to themselves in the city."

Beger would end his days by going home and making beds and sweeping floors, anything he could do to help his parents out. Those that he works with said that he has this helping spirit.

"Students come up to the [information] window and helps them out with minor things," Sergeant Robert Murphy said. "He treats everyone like they're his kids. He gives them advice, sometimes without them asking."

Although Beger didn't have brothers or sisters to spend time with, he wasn't short on things to do, or on new experiences.

At the age of 11, Beger moved to Long Island. "I still walked to school, but this time it was just short of a mile," Beger joked.

As he went through high school, Beger found more joy in playing football and basketball than he did in studying. He dropped out of school when he was 17 to join the Marines, eventually getting his GED a year later.

## In Love and War

While Beger would eventually spend a lot of his time in warfare, he said the first part of his military career wasn't that bad.

After being sent to Okinawa as a member of the infantry, and then back to New York at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, he re-enlisted, joined the Security Guard School and then was sent to London. It was there he met and married his wife, Joanna.

Joanna, who is from Northern Ireland, was working as a secretary to the Navy

counselors and had seen Beger on guard duty. But it was a n't until they were both at a rugby match where she saw him in uniform that he made her stop in her tracks.

"I literally walked right into him, he was so big," she said.

Beger and his friends took the 19-year-old Joanna out to dinner that night, and according to her, the rest was history.

Like Beger, Joanna has a combination of accents, her native Irish brogue and a little bit of southern Virginia.

"He was a very sweet man, very good looking, and very gorgeous," she said.

The couple married in London and returned to Beger's new assignment in Quantico, Va. But in 1965, Beger's world would change again.

Soon after the birth of their first daughter, Adrienne, Beger received orders to go to Vietnam. While stationed in Phu Bai, he worked in a medivac unit as the machine gunner.

When asked what this experience was like, Beger took a long time to answer, and a solemn look came over his face.

"It was hot," he said. "I

don't know how many people we transported, but it was too many. A lot of death. A lot of young people."

After serving in Vietnam for 18 months, Beger returned to America and began working at the marine base in Cherry Point, NC. But 18 months to the day after his return, he was once again sent to Vietnam.

"There was no going to Canada or anything," Beger said. "Nobody thought of going back to Vietnam. Nobody realized it would go on for 10 years."

Joanna said the time spent while Beger was in Vietnam was difficult for her and her daughter.

"It was very lonely," she said. "It wasn't the most

Toward the end of the 1970s, Beger once again received new orders.

They wanted him to go back to Okinawa for 18 months, unaccompanied. This time, Beger knew he couldn't leave.

"I told them I would go anywhere in the world on an accompanied tour, but I couldn't see any point in going anywhere unaccompanied," Beger said. "I wanted to see my kids grow up."

After 22 years of service, Beger retired to his home in Caroline County.

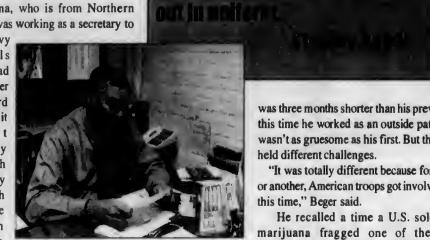
## One of the Gang

"Everybody says there's a generation gap. But the only generation gap is that students are between the ages of 17 and 22 and I'm not," Beger said. "Not one thing ever happens around here is the same. It's diversity."

While some students might think Beger is intimidating because of his authoritative position, if they look around his office, they can see his other side.

On one side of his room has a little water fountain, sans water, that has little stone creatures sitting atop a volcanic rock. These are Lt. Knick's fish, and he is just permanently fishing for Knick. This is because Knick's fish, named "Godzilla" by Beger and supposedly the size of Beger's hand, won't allow other fish in the tank with him. So Beger is being the good Samaritan for these two fish who would otherwise meet an untimely death.

"Nothing can stay in that tank with Godzilla," Beger said. "He tears it tank up once a week by himself. He pulls out the fake plants and spits out pebbles. He even drags the plants around the tank with him. I keep telling everyone we're gonna pan fry him."



was three months shorter than his previous one, and this time he worked as an outside patrol, a job that wasn't as gruesome as his first. But this assignment held different challenges.

"It was totally different because for some reason or another, American troops got involved with drugs this time," Beger said.

He recalled a time a U.S. soldier high on marijuana fragged one of their bunkers.

"Sometimes people would be safer outside the wires then inside them," he said.

Beger also witnessed strong groups of Vietnamese student protesters against American presence during this time.

After serving his final tour in Vietnam, Beger returned home again, where he worked in Quantico and Washington, D.C. for the next nine years. He and Joanna also had two more daughters, Elizabeth and Joanna.

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## In Sync At Lip Sync

▲ **LIP SYNC**, page 4

**video.**

Freshmen Matt Rogers and Matt Hoover's second place performance of N'Sync's "It's Gonna Be Me" pumped up the audience and froze every eye on their synchronized pop moves. Although the duo was minus three members, Rogers and Hoover pulled off a complicated routine without any problems.

"We were nervous because we were first and we didn't know how many people were there," said Rogers. "It was a relief to hear a good response from the crowd and that we didn't screw it up."

Another Michael Jackson medley took home the night's highest award of first place. Performing, yet again, a series of songs by Michael Jackson, juniors Dan Dupras, Bobby Bergin, Sarah Domenech and Julie DiAndrilli



Seniors Stacy Haessler, Michelle Tartalio, Sue Lowe, Julie Kolakowski, Jeff Bergin and Matt Sheridan perform to Jackson's "Thriller."

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# Sports

## the latest athletic news and information

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Oct. 7: Roanoke College L 1-2

### Women's Rugby

Oct. 6: James River Valley L 5-38

### Men's Rugby

Oct. 6: Alumni L 1-38

athlete of  
the week

### Barry Bonds

San Francisco  
Giants star  
blasted his 73rd  
homerun. This  
surpassed Mark  
McGuire's record  
of 70 set in 1998.



*Joel Nelson/Bullet*  
Sophomore Rachel Vaccaro steals the ball from a York player.

## Kicking Some Grass Eagles Beat York, 3-0

By LIZ KELLER

Staff Writer

The Mary Washington College women's soccer team won its fifth game in a row by defeating York College of Pa. 3-0 at Homecoming on Saturday.

The team struggled offensively in the first half, but came out strong in the second, scoring all three of their goals and shutting out York. With the win, the Eagles improved their season record to 9-2-0 overall, with a 4-1 record in the Capital Athletic Conference.

"We dominated the game and had control of the ball for most of the time and in the second half we just started to click," freshman goalie Mary Elizabeth Fulco said. "I thought our defense was excellent because we were able to cut down on the number of shots they took. Overall, we all played really well."

Senior Rebecca Vaccaro agreed.

"In the first half we were a little disorganized, but we definitely stepped it up in the second half and began scoring," she said.

Freshman forward Kathryn Amirkashai said she felt the team started out slow but pulled it together at the end.

Despite slow offense in the first half, the Eagles played excellent defense

throughout, allowing York only two shots the entire game. The team stepped up their offense in the second half and with 48:51 on the clock, sophomore Rachelle Chretien scored the first goal of the game, her fourth of the year.

With 20:04 remaining in the game, sophomore midfielder Kathy Wainwright scored her second goal of the season, putting the Eagles up 2-0.

"I thought we made a lot of good, quick decisions during the game which allowed us to create more opportunities on offense than we have in the past and we were able to finish," Wainwright said.

Joann Walker, a sophomore forward, scored with just under five minutes to play, giving the Eagles a 3-0 edge.

"We were able to make a lot of good passes which created scoring opportunities and we were able to connect on those opportunities to build our lead," Walker said.

Head coach Kurt Glaser felt that his team did a better job of getting down to the opponents' goal during the game.

"We have been possessing the ball a lot, but we needed to improve offensively and I feel like we are getting there," Glaser said.

The Eagles look to add to their winning streak on Thursday when they host Marymount University at 4:00 p.m.

### FAST FACT:

Shadow puppeteering is one of the oldest art forms in the world.

## Women's Rugby A Cohesive Unit

By ABBIE MACATUNO

Staff Writer

Weaving and passing the ball tactfully, junior Susie Hobbs did not look like a woman who had just received a concussion the week before.

In the third quarter, she assisted senior Erin Printy for the only score against James River Valley on Saturday at Homecoming.

"[Susie] is an awesome player and she is playing such a great game today," junior teammate Amy Hewat said.

Hobbs' dedication was merely a reflection of the camaraderie and strength of her whole team.

Though it was a cold, wet and muddy morning, many fans, including injured teammates came out to support

the Mary Washington Women's Rugby team during their homecoming game.

Although the game did end in a 5-38 loss to James River Valley, the team benefited from the experience.

"Their team is really smart," Vice President Sarah Davis said. "They've got good game sense. We're looking at this as a learning match because it doesn't count in standings."

Because James River Valley is a women's club team instead of a college team, the game did not count in their Division II Virginia Rugby Union (VRU) standings.

"We were looking to play an organized and experienced team. [James River] consists of college students, but also a lot of adult players

▼ see RUGBY, page 7

## Glory Days Alumni Defeat Mothers

By RYAN FINDLEY

Staff Writer

The 3-2 Mothers rugby team took on their former teammates in the always hotly contested and debated annual match last Saturday. The Mothers came out on the losing end of an unofficial score of 36-12. Since there was no VRU ref, the score was unofficial. The alumni were lead by flanker Brian "Crazy Legs" Walker who had two tries in the match.

The Grandmothers started the match with a quick score off of flank back line plays as winger Jeff Bradley scored on the outside from 20 meters out. The alumni then missed the conversion to make the score 5-0 in favor of the Grandmothers.

Minutes later, former MWC captain and outside center Jeff Hoffman went on a 30 meter run to score another try for the Grandmothers.



*Amanda Tillman/Bullet*  
Mothers player fights for possession.

## Smells Like Teen Spirit MWC Fans Flaunt Spirit At Homecoming Games

By OSASU AIRRIAH BERE

Assistant Sports Editor

Last Saturday, a large crowd of Mary Washington College students and parents gathered at the Battleground to show their undeniable school spirit by supporting MWC at the Homecoming athletic events.

"I love how everyone comes out to the games for Homecoming weekend," said senior Karen Hoogland. "This is my last Homecoming ever so I want to enjoy it while it lasts."

Hoogland was one of the most spirited spectators at the women's soccer game against York College and along with seniors Meredith Lough and Katie Berry, cheered the team at the top of their lungs. They also taped signs of encouragement to them back of their shirts.

"We love homecoming weekend," Lough said. "We cheer every year for our roommate, Jacqui."

Approximately 400 spectators came to the women's soccer match. Overall, the enthusiasm of the crowd was average. Once in a while a parent would yell "Go Wash" or "Good job ladies."

"We wish the school would have more spirit and join us in our cheering," Berry said. "I'm sure people haven't come out yet because of the cold weather."

Although the bleachers during the women's soccer game were not as populated as during the men's game, which had an attendance of 571, the cheering was strictly



*Joel Nelson/Bullet*  
Fans cheer for "Jacs" at women's soccer game on Saturday.

▼ see SPIRIT, page 7



Sophomore Steve Ramos dribbles past a defender.

Joel Nelson/Bullet

## Eagles Soar Past York Beat Conference Rival, 4-0

By MILANO THINDWA

Staff Writer

The day began in a gloomy fashion, but that did not dampen the Homecoming spirits of the Eagles faithful. A season high 571 spectators were in attendance at the Battle Ground to cheer on as they defeated York College, 4-0.

"We knew that a win would put us at the top of the conference," junior co-captain and right-winger, Ryan Geib said. "It was Homecoming and we were really excited."

The Eagles started the match in lively fashion. Right from the whistle, York had their back against wall as the Eagles bombarded them.

"We dominated the first half," junior forward Paul Stepanick said. "We didn't let them get into the game or get many shots."

Stepanick was looking particularly sharp. He found himself in scoring positions on three occasions within the first ten minutes of the match, only to see his chances go agonizingly wide of the post. Moments later, Stepanick was again involved in an Eagles attack. He gifted his partner, senior forward Aaron Bernstein a golden opportunity to put the Eagles in front, but he too saw his chance go begging.

The Eagles pressure was unrelenting with junior co-captain Mike Nissim-Sabat winning many challenges in the midfield. The resulting goal was inevitable. The tireless, Ryan Geib sent a teasing cross into the box aimed at Bernstein. Bernstein challenged a York defender for the header, forcing him to turn it into his own net, sending the crowd into a cheer.

York tried to find a way back into the match, but the Eagles defense was very well organized and

contained whatever York attempted. The Eagles ended the half with a slender 1-0 advantage, but it should have been more.

"We could have had game over by the end of the first half," Geib said. "We just didn't put away the chances we had. But the defense did well and got it together."

The second half did not produce as much excitement as the first. The Eagles were slow off the blocks and York began to push further forward.

"I think we came off at half time feeling overconfident," said Stepanick.

And perhaps it should. York caught the Eagles defense napping early in the half only to see their shot cannon back off the crossbar. They were later handed a free kick in a dangerous position just outside the penalty area.

Eagles sophomore goalkeeper Liam Garland superbly kept out the resulting shot. That proved to be the last of any real threat from York.

Goals began to open up in the York defense.

Junior forward Marc Salotti wanted a taste of action, but he too was denied by a defender on the line. An excellent link up play from Ramos and Bernstein saw Nissim-Sabat run through the porous York defense and put the Eagles up 3-0 and send the spirited crowd into jubilation.

By then, York had lost their shape and discipline and the icing on the cake came two minutes later. Aaron Bernstein collected the ball 25 yards from goal, beat a defender and fired a quite sublime shot past the helpless York goalkeeper to make the score 4-0. It was Bernstein's first goal of the season.

It was a superb solo and well deserved goal for the senior forward and a great way to cap off a very solid Eagles performance on Homecoming 2001.

## MWC Prepares For Rest Of Season

▲ RUGBY, page 6

who have jobs and are not in school," coach Bill Lucas said.

The game started well with MWC strongly defending themselves against James River. In the third quarter, Priny was the first to score between both teams, which spurred a retaliation from the James River team with a 12-5 lead at the end of the third quarter.

"We were not able to play our best team together because of all the substitutions," assistant coach Kris Kabza said. "We did have mainly A team players in the first half, and B team in the second. B team is mainly newer players, so that's pretty much why we didn't do so well then."

Coach Lucas was pleased with the outcome of the game overall.

"We weren't losing because of mainly mistakes, mainly

because they had an older team," Lucas said. "We never put our best team on the field, otherwise, I definitely think it would have been a closer game."

Junior Ashley Horne suffered a blow to the head in the third quarter. After being taken to the hospital as a precautionary measure, she was found to be in good condition.

MWC will play an away game against American University this coming Fall Break weekend. The next weekend, they will play Longwood in their next VRU

match. The only two losses the team has had so far have been to University of Virginia, which is a Division I team, and James River.

MWC sometimes plays adult club teams or Division I teams like James Madison University and UVA. If MWC places in the VRU, they will advance to Mid-Atlantic, and then to Nationals in the spring.

"I fully expect us to finish in the top two at Mid-Atlantic, then we'll go to the national championship."

Kris Kabza

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## Sports Wire

"Four out of five dentists agree our wire is the best!"

Compiled by Osasor Arikhiavbere

### Weak In The Knees

Jacksonville Jaguars left tackle Tony Boselli opted for surgery that will sideline him for an indefinite period. On Monday Oct. 5, team doctors will perform arthroscopic surgery on Boselli's right shoulder, which is widely considered serious surgery with a lengthy rehabilitation process. Boselli said he does not know when he will be able to return.

### That's Gotta Hurt

Columbus Blue Jackets center Chris Nielsen will be sidelined four to six weeks after injuring his groin Monday night against Philadelphia. Nielsen was scoreless in three games this season. As a rookie in 2000-01, he had four goals and five assists in 29 games.

### Slap On The Wrist

Boxer Tony Ayala Jr. was sentenced to 90 days in jail Monday after pleading guilty to burglarizing a San Antonio home and trying to rape the two women within the house, one of who shot him in the shoulder with a .45-caliber handgun.

Ayala, 38, also was sentenced to 10 years probation, according to defense lawyer Jimmy Parks. Parks said Ayala, who had previously served a 16-year prison sentence in New Jersey, would be granted daily work release during his jail term so he can continue training to resume his boxing career.

### Not United Anymore

D.C. United coach Thomas Ronen, who failed to make the playoffs the last two seasons after winning the Major League Soccer title in 1999, was fired Wednesday. D.C. United announced that it would not offer Ronen a contract extension when his current three-year deal expires Dec. 31. Ronen ended his tenure with a 82-90-8 record, including an 8-16-2 mark this season. Ray Reid, who coached Connecticut to the NCAA title in 2000, has been mentioned as a possible replacement.

### Who Wants To Be A Millionaire

Nearly everyone in the stadium was ecstatic when Barry Bonds smashed his 73rd home run, except for one Alex Popov. He claims to have caught the ball and then it stolen from his grasp. Patrick Hayashi has the ball in his possession as of today, but Major League Baseball will review the situation. Lawyers have been notified and a court case is pending.

### Get Grand Ma Ma A Rocking Chair

Former New York Knick forward Larry Johnson retired from the NBA on Wednesday. The 10-year veteran was known for his gruff personality and hard nosed play. He was originally drafted by the Charlotte Hornets and signed a 12-year \$84 million dollar contract after his rookie season. He was traded to the New York Knicks after his fifth year. As a part of his retirement deal, Johnson will receive \$24 million dollars for the last three years of his guaranteed contract.

## Subdued Homecoming This Year

▲ SPIRIT, page 6

positive. The men's soccer game, on the other hand, was a mixture of positive and negative school spirit. The negative school spirit was due to a considerable amount of intoxicated spectators.

"I like to get rowdy at games and I like getting people annoyed," said a male student attendant sophomore Pat Dierkes said. "I feel that you should be able to heckle the other team a little bit, like #11 with the green hair."

On Oct. 3, President William Anderson sent out an email denouncing negative school spirit at athletic events. In the email he stated that making snide remarks at opponents is a form of negative school spirit and is a violation of the MWC Statement of Community Values, which is explained in the Student Handbook. President Anderson also said that those who engaged in this type of negative school spirit would be subject to disciplinary action through the Judicial System.

"I didn't take the email as cheering against the other players, I took it as don't say curse words. I think you can say to the other team, 'you stink #4' but saying 'you suck #4' is taking it too far," sophomore Eric Heckel said. "But if I was to say you suck to anyone, it would probably be #4 or #11."

Other spectators said believe otherwise.

"School spirit consists of positive spirit only," said junior Paige Golden, who attended the women's soccer game.

## A Family Affair For The Ages: Grandmothers Defeat Mothers

▲ ALUMNI, page 6

alumni. The Grandmothers missed the conversion kick again making the score 10-0.

The Mothers answered back when captain Dan Leckburg broke through the back line and hit rookie sensation and winger Matt Weller with a pass to score the first try for the Mothers and Weller's fourth try in three games.

"It's the team that got the ball and it was that set up my try," Matt Weller said. "I broke through the defense and gave me the chance to score. I just do what I am supposed to do, which is to support and take the ball at pace. Yeah I get a lot of the glory, but it's normally the team that sets me up to score."

Fulback Eric Cecere and flanker Brian Walter both scored tries in the second half for the alumni. Despite solid play from the forwards who had injuries

at four of eight positions, excellent effort by freshman center Dane Whitworth and good play in general from the back line, the Mothers were not able to generate much offense in the second half.

Meanwhile, offensively the alumni continued to move the ball.

Unfortunately for the Mothers there would be no victory cry and at the end of the game. All the Mothers could do was wish they had some of the players from later years on their current team, as they were beat by the final score of 36-12.

The Mothers play their next match Thursday night Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. at the University of Richmond.

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the latest athletic news and information

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#### Men's Rugby

Oct. 6: Alumni L 12-38

### athlete of the week

#### Barry Bonds

San Francisco Giants star blasted his 73rd homerun. This surpassed Mark McGuire's record of 70 set in 1998.



Joel Nelson/Bulletin  
Sophomore Rachel Vaccaro steals the ball from a York player.

## Kicking Some Grass Eagles Beat York, 3-0

By LIZ KELLER

Staff Writer

The Mary Washington College women's soccer team won its fifth game in a row by defeating York College of Pa. 3-0 at Homecoming on Saturday.

The team struggled offensively in the first half, but came out strong in the second, scoring all three of their goals and shutting out York. With the win, the Eagles improved their season record to 9-2 overall, with a 4-1 record in the Capital Athletic Conference.

"We dominated the game and had control of the ball for most of the time and in the second half we just started to click," freshman goalie Mary Elizabeth Fulco said. "I thought our defense was excellent because we were able to cut down on the number of shots they took. Overall, we all played really well."

Senior Rebecca Vaccaro agreed.

"In the first half we were a little disorganized, but we definitely stepped it up in the second half and began scoring," she said.

Freshman forward Kathryn Amirkashai said she felt the team started out slow but pulled it together at the end.

Despite slow offense in the first half, the Eagles played excellent defense

throughout, allowing York only two shots the entire game. The team stepped up their offense in the second half and with 48:51 on the clock, sophomore Rachelle Chretien scored the first goal of the game, her fourth of the year.

With 20:04 remaining in the game, sophomore midfielder Kathy Wainwright scored her second goal of the season, putting the Eagles up 2-0.

"I thought we made a lot of good, quick decisions during the game which allowed us to create more opportunities on offense than we have in the past and we were able to finish," Wainwright said.

Jocann Walker, a sophomore forward, scored with just under five minutes to play, giving the Eagles a 3-0 edge.

"We were able to make a lot of good passes which created scoring opportunities and we were able to connect on those opportunities to build our lead," Walker said.

Head coach Kurt Glaeser felt that his team did a better job of getting down to the opponents' goal during the game.

"We have been possessing the ball a lot, but we needed to improve offensively and I feel like we are getting there," Glaeser said.

The Eagles look to add to their winning streak on Thursday when they host Marymount University at 4:00 p.m.

## Women's Rugby A Cohesive Unit

By ABBIE MACATUNO

Staff Writer

Weaving and passing the ball tactfully, junior Susie Hobbs did not look like a woman who had just received a concussion the week before.

In the third quarter, she assisted senior Erin Pratty for the only score against James River Valley on Saturday at Homecoming.

"[Susie] is an awesome player and she is playing such a great game today," junior teammate Amy Hewat said.

Hobbs' dedication was merely a reflection of the camaraderie and strength of her whole team.

Though it was a cold, wet and muddy morning, many fans, including injured teammates came out to support

the Mary Washington Women's Rugby team during their homecoming game.

Although the game did end in a 38-38 loss to James River Valley, the team benefited from the experience.

"Their team is really smart," Vice President Sarah Davis said. "They've got good game sense. We're looking at this as a learning match because it doesn't count in standings."

Because James River Valley is a women's club team instead of a college team, the game did not count in their Division II Virginia Rugby Union (VRU) standings.

"We were looking to play an organized and experienced team. [James River] consists of college students, but also a lot of adult players

▼ see RUGBY, page 7

## Glory Days Alumni Defeat Mothers

By RYAN FINDLEY

Staff Writer

The 3-2 Mothers rugby team took on their former teammates in the always hotly contested and debated annual match last Saturday. The Mothers came out on the losing end of an unofficial score of 36-12. Since there was no VRU ref, the score was unofficial. The alumni were lead by flanker Brian "Crazy Legs" Walker who had two tries in the match.

The Grandmothers started the match with a quick score off of fluent back line play as winger Jeff Bradley scored on the outside from 20 meters out. The alumni then missed the conversion to make the score 5-0 in favor of the Grandmothers.

Minutes later, former MWC captain and outside center Jeff Hoffman went on a 30 meter run to score another try for the Grandmothers.



Amanda Tillman/Bulletin  
Mothers player fights for possession.

## Smells Like Teen Spirit MWC Fans Flaunt Spirit At Homecoming Games

By OSAS AIRNIAWBERE

Assistant Sports Editor

Last Saturday, a large crowd of Mary Washington College students and parents gathered at the Battle Ground to show their undeniably school spirit by supporting MWC at the Homecoming athletic events.

"I love how everyone comes out the for Homecoming weekend," said senior Karen Hoogland. "This is my last Homecoming ever so I want to enjoy it while it lasts."

Hoogland was one of the most spirited spectators at the women's soccer game against York College and along with seniors Meredith Lough and Katie Berry, cheered the team at the top of their lungs. They also taped signs of encouragement to them back of their shirts.

"We love homecoming weekend," Lough said. "We cheer every year for our roommate, Jacqui."

Approximately 400 spectators came to the women's soccer match. Overall, the enthusiasm of the crowd was average. Once in a while a parent would yell "Go Wash" or "Good job ladies."

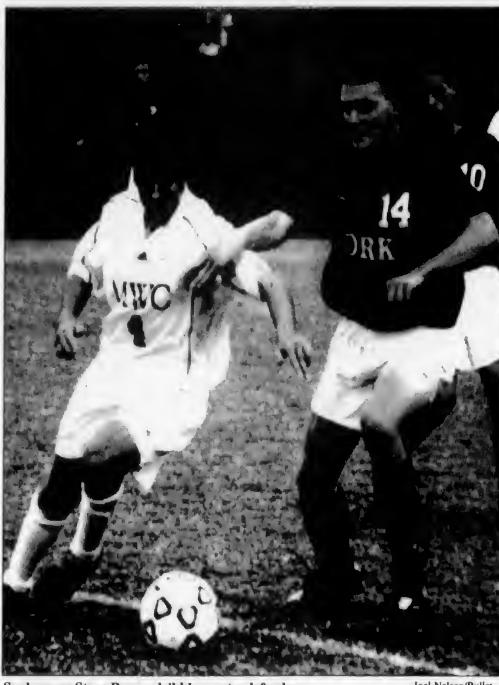
"We love the school would have more spirit and join us in our cheering," Berry said. "I'm sure people haven't come out yet because of the cold weather."

Although the bleachers during the women's soccer game were not as populated as during the men's game, which had an attendance of 571, the cheering was strictly



Fans cheer for "Jacqs" at women's soccer game on Saturday.

Joel Nelson/Bulletin



Sophomore Steve Ramos dribbles past a defender.

Joel Nelson/Bullet

## Eagles Soar Past York Beat Conference Rival, 4-0

By MILIMO THINDWA

Staff Writer

The day began in a gloomy fashion, but that did not dampen the Homecoming spirits of the Eagles faithful. A season high 571 spectators were in attendance at the Battle Ground to cheer on the Eagles as they defeated York College, 4-0.

"We knew that a win would put us at the top of the conference," junior co-captain and right-winger, Ryan Geib said. "It was Homecoming and we were really excited."

The Eagles started the match in lively fashion. Right from the whistle, York had their back against wall as the Eagles bombarded them.

"We dominated the first half," junior forward Paul Stepanick said. "We didn't let them get into the game or get many shots."

Stepanick was looking particularly sharp. He found himself in scoring positions on three occasions within the first ten minutes of the match, only to see his chances go agonizingly wide of the post. Moments later, Stepanick was again involved in an Eagles attack. He gifted his partner, senior forward Aaron Bernstein a golden opportunity to put the Eagles in front, but he too saw his chance go begging.

The Eagles pressure was unrelenting with junior co-captain Mike Nissim-Sabat winning many challenges in the midfield. The resulting goal was inevitable. The tireless Ryan Geib sent a teasing cross into the box aimed at Bernstein. Bernstein challenged a York defender for the header, forcing him to turn it into his own net, sending the crowd into a cheer.

York tried to find a way back into the match, but the Eagles defense was very well organized and

contained whatever York attempted. The Eagles ended the half with a slender 1-0 advantage, but it should have been more.

"We could have had game over by the end of the first half," Geib said. "We just didn't put away the chances we had. But the defense did well and got it together."

The second half did not produce as much excitement as the first. The Eagles were slow off the blocks and York began to push further forward.

"I think we came off at half time feeling overconfident," said Stepanick.

And perhaps it showed. York caught the Eagles defense napping early in the half only to see their shot cannon back off the crossbar. They were later handed a free kick in a dangerous position just outside the penalty area.

Eagles sophomore goalkeeper Liam Garland superbly kept out the resulting shot. That proved to be the last of any real threat from York.

Gaps began to open up in the York defense.

Junior forward Marc Salotti wanted a taste of action, but he too was denied by a defender on the line. An excellent link up play from Ramos and Bernstein saw Nissim-Sabat run through the porous York defense and put the Eagles up 3-0 and send the spirited crowd into jubilation.

By then, York had lost their shape and discipline and the cing on the cage came two minutes later. Aaron Bernstein collected the ball 25 yards from goal, beat a defender and fired a quite sublime shot past the helpless York goalkeeper to make the score 4-0. It was Bernstein's first goal of the season.

It was a superb solo and well deserved goal for the senior forward and a great way to cap off a very solid Eagle performance on Homecoming 2001.

## MWC Prepares For Rest Of Season

▲ RUGBY, page 6

who have jobs and are not in school," coach Bill Lucas said.

The game started well with MWC strongly defending themselves against James River. In the third quarter, Priny was the first to score between both teams, which spurred a retaliation from the James River team with a 12-5 lead at the end of the third quarter.

"We were not able to play our best team together because of all the substitutions," assistant coach Kris Kabza said. "We did have mainly a team players in the first half, and B team in the second. B team is mainly newer players, so that's pretty much why we didn't do so well then."

Coach Lucas was pleased with the outcome of the game overall.

"We weren't losing because of mainly mistakes, mainly

because they had an older team," Lucas said. "We never put our best team on the field, otherwise, I definitely think it would have

**"I fully expect us to finish in the top two at Mid-Atlantic, then we'll go to the national championship."**

Kris Kabza

been a closer game."

Junior Ashley Horne suffered a blow to the head in the third quarter. After being taken to the hospital as a precautionary measure, she was found to be in good condition.

As of now, the team's current record is 4-2 with wins over Virginia Tech, William and Mary, and

Mary, Radford and St. Mary's College. The only two losses the team has had so far have been to University of Virginia, which is a Division I team, and James River.

MWC sometimes plays adult club teams or Division I teams like James Madison University and UVA. If MWC places in the VRU, they will advance to Mid-Atlantic, and then to Nationals in the spring.

"I fully expect us to finish in the top two at Mid-Atlantic, then we'll go to the national championship. Our next VRU game is against Longwood, and I know we'll win," Kabza said.

Last year, MWC placed third in the Mid-Atlantic playoffs and won it three years ago.

MWC will play an away game against American University this coming Fall Weekend. The next weekend, they will play Longwood in their next VRU

## Sports Wire

"Four out of five dentists agree our wire is the best!"

Compiled by Osasor Arikhiavbere

### Weak In The Knees

Jacksonville Jaguars left tackle Tony Boselli opted for surgery that will sideline him for an indefinite period. On Monday Oct. 5, team doctors will perform arthroscopic surgery on Boselli's right shoulder, which is widely considered serious surgery with a lengthy rehabilitation process. Boselli said he does not know when he will be able to return.

### That's Gotta Hurt

Columbus Blue Jackets center Chris Nielsen will be sidelined four to six weeks after injuring his groin Monday night against Philadelphia. Nielsen was scoreless in three games this season. As a rookie in 2000-01, he had four goals and five assists in 29 games.

### Slap On The Wrist

Boxer Tony Ayala Jr. was sentenced to 90 days in jail Monday after pleading guilty to burglarizing a San Antonio home and trying to rape the two women within the house, one of who shot him in the shoulder with a .45-caliber handgun.

Ayala, 38, also was sentenced to 10 years probation, according to defense lawyer Jimmy Parks. Parks said Ayala, who had previously served a 16-year prison sentence in New Jersey, would be granted daily work release during his jail term so he can continue training to resume his boxing career.

### Not United Anymore

D.C. United coach Thomas Ronen, who failed to make the playoffs the last two seasons after winning the Major League Soccer title in 1999, was fired Wednesday. D.C. United announced that it would not offer Ronen a contract extension when his current three-year deal expires Dec. 31. Ronen ended his tenure with a 82-90-8 record, including an 8-16-2 mark this season. Ray Reid, who coached Connecticut to the NCAA title in 2000, has been mentioned as a possible replacement.

### Who Wants To Be A Millionaire

Nearly everyone in the stadium was ecstatic when Barry Bonds smashed his 73rd home run, except for one Alex Popov. He claims to have caught the ball and then have it stolen from his grasp. Patrick Hayashi has the ball in his possession as of today, but Major League Baseball will review the situation. Lawyers have been notified and a court case is pending.

### Get Grand Ma Ma A Rocking Chair

Former New York Knick forward Larry Johnson retired from the NBA on Wednesday. The 10-year veteran was known for his gruff personality and hard nosed play. He was originally drafted by the Charlotte Hornets and signed a 12-year \$34 million dollar contract after his rookie season. He was traded to the New York Knicks after his fifth year. As a part of his retirement deal, Johnson will receive \$24 million dollars for the last three years of his guaranteed contract.

## Subdued Homecoming This Year

▲ SPIRIT, page 6

positive. The men's soccer game, on the other hand, was a mixture of positive and negative school spirit. The negative school spirit was due to a considerable amount of intoxicated spectators.

"I like to get rowdy at games and I like getting people annoyed," men's soccer attendant sophomore Pat Dierkes said. "I feel that you should be able to heckle the other team a little bit, like #11 with the green hair."

On Oct. 3, President William Anderson sent out an email denouncing negative school spirit at athletic events. In the email he stated that making snide remarks at opponents is a form of negative school spirit and is a violation of the MWC Statement of Community Values, which is explained in the Student Handbook. President Anderson also said that those who engaged in this type of negative school spirit would be subject to disciplinary action through the Judicial System.

"I didn't take the email as cheering against the other players, I took it as don't say curse words. I think you can say to the other team, 'you stink #4' but saying 'you suck #4' is taking it too far," sophomore Eric Heckel said. "If I was to say you suck to anyone, it would probably be #4 or #11."

Other spectators said believe otherwise.

"School spirit consists of positive spirit only," said junior Paige Golden, who attended the women's soccer game.

## A Family Affair For The Ages: Grandmothers Defeat Mothers

▲ ALUMNI, page 6

alumni. The Grandmothers missed the conversion kick again making the score 10-0.

The Mothers answered back when captain Dan Leckburg broke through the back line and hit rookie sensation and winger Matt Weller with a pass to score the first try for the Mothers and Weller's fourth try in three games.

"It's the team that got the ball and that set up my try," Matt Weller said. "He broke through the defense and gave me the chance to score. I just do what I am supposed to do, which is to support and take the ball at pace. Yeah I get a lot of the glory, but it's normally the team that sets me up to score."

MWC will play an away game against American University this coming Fall Weekend. The next weekend, they will play Longwood in their next VRU

The Grandmothers answered Weller's try with a try of their own off a short run from flanker Brian Walker. The alumna missed another conversion kick to make the score 15-5.

Mark Malone then went on a long run and scored a try to get the Mothers back into the game before the end of the half. Matt Shaw made the conversion kick, making the score at half 15-12 in favor of the Grandmothers.

At half, the Mothers and Grandmothers substituted freely. The Grandmothers took advantage of the substitutions and busted the game wide open in the second half.

Fullback Eric Cecere and flanker Brian Walker both scored tries in the second half of the game. Despite solid play from the forwards who had injuries at four of eight positions, excellent effort

by freshman center Dane Whitworth and good play in general from the back line, the Mothers were not able to generate much offense in the second half.

Meanwhile, offensively the alumna continued to move the ball. Unfortunately for the Mothers there would be no victory cry and at the end of the game. All the Mothers could do was wish they had some of the players from later years on their current team, as they were beat by the final score of 36-12.

The Mothers play their next match Thursday night Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. at the University of Richmond.

# the Scene

your guide to entertainment

▼ Thurs. Oct. 11:  
Poetry Reading. Hispanic Heritage Poetry Open Mic. Sign up in Underground. 7 p.m. Underground. Free.

▼ Mon. Oct. 15:  
Break Dancing. 8 p.m. Dance Suite 4, Goolrick Hall. Also Thurs. Oct. 17. Free.

▼ Thur. Oct. 18:  
Theatrical Performance. "Talking With." 8 p.m. Studio 115, basement of DuPont Hall. \$2 students.

▼ Fri. Oct. 19:  
Comedy. BET Comic View Night. Doors open 7 p.m., performance at 8 p.m. Dodd Auditorium. Free MWC students, \$5 non students.

▼ Sat. Oct. 20:  
Movie. "Tomb Raider." 7 p.m., 10 p.m. Dodd Auditorium. \$1.

top ten movies

- 1) Training Day
- 2) Serendipity
- 3) Don't Say A Word
- 4) Zoolander
- 5) Joy Ride
- 6) Max Keebler's Big Move
- 7) Hearts In Atlantis
- 8) Hardball
- 9) The Others
- 10) Rush Hour 2

Opening This Weekend: Corky Romano, starring Chris Kattan. Rated Pg-13. Opens Oct. 12.

source: <http://www.imdb.com>

"To alcohol! The cause of and solution to life's problems!"

-Homer J. Simpson

## Art Students Respond To Terrorist Attacks Drawing Projects Receive Mixed Responses, Vandalism

By PORTIA SMITH  
Staff Writer

While most Mary Washington College students attended vigils and peace movements after the Sept. 11 tragedy, Professor Joseph Di Bella's Drawing class expressed their grief through art. Their collection of 17 powerful displays of fear, hope, and pride hang outside the walls of Melchers Hall.

Joseph Di Bella, distinguished professor of Art, said he could not begin class without addressing the subject to his Drawing 1 class. He could sense the emotions as soon as he stepped in the room.

"Students were very verbal and it was evident that we had to do something as art students," Di Bella said.

The class appreciated his effort to discuss and not ignore the situation. He used it to their advantage and let them learn from it. The project allowed the students to put on paper what they couldn't say in words.

"It helped me figure out how I felt about it. I wasn't directly affected, but I do feel as if I contributed something," said Junior Alyssa Tice.

The project began with a long sheet of brown paper. Each student made graffiti-like marks that expressed their feelings then rotated to another section where they erased marks and put words that addressed terrorism and resolutions. Then the sheet was cut into a number of panels where the individual could paste articles, photographs, and draw over the images that were already there.

The artwork has a great effect outside of Melchers, where it can be seen by the public instead of being placed in a gallery. It impacts the viewer and allows him or her to interpret the image themselves, where the silence speaks louder than words.



A Drawing I student reacts to the terrorism attacks of Sept. 11 with charcoal and drawing pencils. Juliette Gomez/Bullet

Jean Ann Dabb, chair of the Art department, said she was pleased to see the artwork on display.

"I think it's great to make it available beyond the classroom. It causes people to interact with the images and showcases what therapeutic value art may have," Dabb said.

Junior Diana Bendixen was first intimidated by the assignment.

"I was afraid I had to do pretty art," said

Bendixen, "but I forgot about prettiness and focused more on my feelings."

Bendixen's image was a college student putting up an American flag in response to the negative letters in the Free-Lance Star about college students not reacting.

"It is our war too, our friends will go to fight, it suits that this happened, but we've never been so united," Bendixen said.

Junior and Bullet photographer Amanda

Tillman created various facial images to express individuality.

"I wanted to remind people that the ones who died were individuals because we tend to group victims and I wanted to give them a face," Tillman said.

Sophomore Kristin Harpst had favorable remarks about the exhibit.

▼ see SKETCHES page 9

## Where'd The Audiences Go? Is The Live Music Scene Dying In Fredericksburg?

By BRIDGET MURPHY  
Staff Writer

It's Saturday night and people are flocking to Brock's Riverside Grille for DJ night to dance the night away to their favorite radio tunes. That same night at another local business, the George Street Underground, bands that aspire to someday hit the radio waves play to an empty house. A decline in demand for live musical entertainment has plagued downtown Fredericksburg over the past two years.

This phenomenon can be seen in the recent closing of the Santa Fe Grill and Saloon. With the closing of this popular bar, many downtown businesses expected to see a rise in patronage. Unfortunately, numbers have not increased at these local venues.

"We're just not making any money and it's making it or lose it at this point," said George Street Underground manager Amy Johnson. Following the fate of Santa Fe, the George Street Underground will officially close on December 15 and move into a complex with Houston's on Princess Anne St.

The new site will include the club, a billiards room and will feature live music as well as DJs. Johnson said she has high hopes for the new club.

"I'd like to make it so that when we move to Houston's we get a nice deck for acoustic music, overlooking the park. Inside the decor would be stuff brought from the George St. Grille—couches and chairs would make it comfortable," Johnson said.

The new complex with Houston's will be opening around the first of the year. Although Johnson is optimistic about the new site, she said there is still concern about lack of interest in local music.

Johnson has been doing the

booking for George Street for a year and a half. The venue has gone from having one night of live music to three or four nights of bands a week. It caters to all musical tastes: reggae, classic rock, modern rock, hip-hop and even a bit of country. Yet this doesn't seem to be enough.

Elephant Boy, a hip-hop funk group that has been playing for 12-15 years, played the George Street Underground last Saturday night to a crowd of 80 people. Once drawing in about \$1,500, they now play for roughly \$400.

"Used to be two or three years ago that we'd have 300 or more [people

attending], but it has dropped to 100," said bassist Karl Steinbach.

Johnson said she explains the recent downfall of live music as a result of the popularity of DJ night.

"It seems as though everyone just wants to go to DJ night and get drunk and party and dance to songs they hear on the radio. But where do those radio songs come from? People forget that Dave Matthews became Dave Matthews Band by playing small gigs," she said.

Johnson said she believes it's an inopportunitiy for everyone.

"It's sad for bands to play to a five

or six person crowd or to three

people who are playing pool.

There are great bands coming through [this area] that won't stop here [to play]," she said.

Freshman Danah Van Reuth said she believes local bands succeed because of the fan base they create by playing local venues.

"My hometown [Annapolis, Md.] spawned bands like Good Charlotte, Jimmy's Chicken Shack and Jepetto and I think that the reason of these bands got big is because of the support that their hometown gave them," she said.

As manager of the George Street Underground, Johnson saw the lack of support given the bands who played in this last week alone. She said they barely made enough money to pay the staff and keep \$25 for themselves. This is a problem when bands such as Clyde Wren Band, who played the Underground on Thurs. Oct. 3, travel all the way to Fredericksburg to play to a crowd of three.

With the lack of money being made at the door, these bands are basically playing for free, but Johnson said that



C. Ruth Cassell/Bullet  
The George Street Underground will close on Dec. 15 due to a lack of patrons.

playing violin when he was four years old and now participates in the Intervarsity worship band and the Mary Washington College group Gone Tomorrow in addition to the Rappahannock Ramblers.

"I just love music," he said. "I enjoy playing different kinds of music to express different feelings."

During the show Dickerson shouted, "I know some of y'all out there remembered to bring your dancin' shoes."

Some audience members responded with a "swing yer partner round and round" dance technique.

Freshman Mike Quadrino said he appreciated the variety that the band offered to the college's musical interests.

"The show was new and exciting, especially since we don't have bluegrass in Massachusetts. I can see why people like it," he said.

And there was a perfect harmony in the meshing of the instruments and the fervor at which they were played. The smooth southern accents and the furious tempo kept the

▼ see BANDS page 9

## Bluegrass And Ballads

By KATIE WOOD  
Assistant Viewpoints Editor

Cigarettes, coffee and the Mary Washington College's Underground atmosphere combined with bluegrass music and Brian Santo who? Students were swept away to the old country last Thursday night when the Rappahannock Ramblers, a local bluegrass band, graced the stage as the opening act for a show that ended with the insightful lyrics and solo performance of junior Brian St. Andre.

Both performances were new to Mary Washington College with styles that were uncommon to the typically mainstream genres that the students tend to cling to, but they drew a crowd of 50-85 people at any given time.

"I hope the people received it well because it was a lot of new stuff. We have some pretty impressive musical talents at Mary Washington," senior Matt Hoffman said.

The "ye-haw" and hollers of "break it down" that echoed through the audience signified the overall acceptance of the bluegrass band and suddenly it didn't seem so out of place. At that point the swoosh of the coffee machine was the only thing reminding the audience they were not somewhere in Kentucky.

Sophomore Eddie Dickerson joined the band through a response to a flyer on campus and has been playing with them at Orbitz, the Kenmore Inn and other local venues. He started

playing violin when he was four years old and now participates in the Intervarsity worship band and the Mary Washington College group Gone Tomorrow in addition to the Rappahannock Ramblers.

"I just love music," he said. "I enjoy playing different kinds of music to express different feelings."

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▼ see UNDERGROUND page 9

# What Celebrity Would You Marry?

Photos and interviews by Juliette Gomez



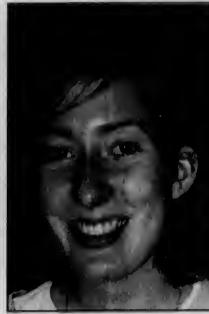
"Edward Norton because he's about the only man who can kick my ass."

Franz Wesner, freshman



"Billie Joe Armstrong, but I'm not gay."

Tyler Nations, freshman



"Ed Kowalczyk (the lead singer of Live) because he's the sexiest man on the planet."

Kristen Scove, sophomore



"Britney Spears because she's perfect in every way."

Kevin Pusher, sophomore



"Julia Roberts because she is a talented actress and all-around classy babe."

Ken Jones, senior

## Drawing Resolutions Of Terror

### SKETCHES page 8

"You can't just walk by it and not stop, it's really moving," Harpst said.

Eggs were thrown at one of the displays over Homecoming weekend. Professor Di Bella explained that in early times, eggs were thrown at artwork because it forms a temper that preserves the work really well.

"Ignorance is bliss, but I bet they had no idea," Di Bella said.

Senior Elaine Pearson said the drawings were

haunting and very powerful when she passed by at night because she could feel the pain in the images.

"It was kind of disturbing, it was as if they were calling out to me," Pearson said.

Sophomore Melissa Nilsson created an image of a weeping Madonna holding a baby surrounded by a quote by Rev. Jerry Falwell of Lynchburg that said "I really believe that the pagans, the abortionist, the feminists, and the gays and the lesbians who are actively trying to make that alternative lifestyle, and the ACLU, People for the American Way — all of them who have tried to secularize America — I point the finger in their face and say, 'you helped make this happen.'"

Nilsson included this in her artwork because this is how religion is abused and how America places blame elsewhere.

"Acting as agents of an angry god is the same mindset terrorists use to justify their acts," Nilsson said.

Di Bella was very impressed by the outstanding results of a beginning class.

"We really hadn't got into drawing principles yet so they hadn't had a lot under their belts as far as drawing experience, so I'm definitely pleased," Di Bella said.



Juliette Gomez/Bulletin

Junior Lawton Clites pauses outside of Melchers Hall to view a drawing created in response to the terrorist attacks.

## Underground Showcases Eclectic Talent

### UNDERGROUND page 8

audience on the edges of their seats.

"Any band with a fiddle has to be good," freshman

Dara Ewing said.

Junior Brian St. Andre then mounted the stage and the Underground regained its form as audience members could once again just sit and drink coffee and listen.

Only a few weeks ago at open mic night did transfer student St. Andre first appear as a stranger to the Underground. He attempted to converse with an audience that would not listen and did not reply as he waited for a friend to bring up music sheets he had forgotten. Then he started to play. The room suddenly fell silent as the audience wanted to hear nothing more than the person they had just ignored. They now laughed at his jokes and responded to his stories. The roles had reversed when the voice and guitar of St. Andre echoed through the room and they all knew that three songs would not be enough.

Dickerson backed St. Andre up during the performance.

"Brian St. Andre is easy to step in and play with because his music is very straightforward," he said.

St. Andre has only been playing for five years and

with two bands in the past two years and welcomed the challenges that came with a solo performance.

"The solo thing is the most challenging thing I have ever done musically. It's really stretched me and that's been good," he said.

Students seemed very impressed with the main act.

"It is a nice change from mainstream music. Original stuff is more interesting and has more flavor," said sophomore Mandy McGuire.

Currently St. Andre also leads worship at a Methodist Church in Fairfax Station, Va., though he has been too busy to join any on-campus groups.

St. Andre currently has one three track album out and seeks to play more on campus and around the area. He played last Friday night at Border's. In the future, he desires to spend some time touring and recording a full-length album under a label that focuses on artistry and not simply Christianity.

"I want people to understand that because you may be a Christian and an artist, it should make your music better because at least you believe in something," St. Andre concludes. "It is better to believe in something and have people hate you than to be just wavering."

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## Local Bar Complains That Audiences Are Lacking

### BANDS page 8

doesn't stop them from performing.

"Bands that come here are playing for the love of the music and to get their sound out there. They aren't making any money. There isn't a crowd. Bands come to get their sound out there," Johnson said.

The decline in interest concerns on-campus bands as well, according to band members.

"As a member of Here Today, this lack of demand sucks, because we'll have to go elsewhere to play to good crowds. With Santa Fe gone, and George St. going, all that's left is like churches, real small bars, community centers and Orbitz," said junior Matthew Murphy.

Folded Under, another local band with strong Mary Washington College ties has noticed the decline in audience attendance, but attributes the problem to the listener's lack of familiarity with a band.

"If a band is entertaining enough to hold the attention of a crowd, the crowd will attend the show. I think the general public is reluctant to take the chance of going to George Street to hear a new band just due to the chance that they might waste their \$5 or \$6 if the band is not to their personal liking," junior Brian Hall said.

Karl Steinbach said he doesn't attribute the decline to college students at all.

"Most students graduate when they're 22 years old. Most [college students] aren't old enough to get into a bar that's over 21 only," he said.

Johnson agrees that students are a temporary part of the community, but they are still very important and local businesses depend on them.

"I want to know what I can do, I have to have customers to make it work," she said.

Some offered opinions on what would make the music community more diverse.

"I want to see some punk bands," said Murphy.

**"What will make you happy and come back each night? What will make you come out and support the venues?"**

Amy Johnson

**Johnson is interested in hearing suggestions for naming the complex which will open in January. E-mails of suggestions can be sent to Amy Johnson at [sej0406@aol.com](mailto:sej0406@aol.com).**

# the Scene

your guide to entertainment

## coming attractions

▼ Thurs. Oct. 11:  
Poetry Reading. Hispanic Heritage Poetry Open Mic. Sign up in Underground. 7 p.m. Underground. **Free.**

▼ Mon. Oct. 15:  
Break Dancing. 8 p.m. Dance Suite 4, Goolrick Hall. Also Thurs. Oct. 17. **Free.**

▼ Thur. Oct. 18:  
Theatrical Performance. "Talking With." 8 p.m. Studio 115, basement of DuPont Hall. **\$2 students.**

▼ Fri. Oct. 19:  
Comedy. BET Comic View Night. Doors open 7 p.m., performance at 8 p.m. Dodd Auditorium. **Free MWC students, \$5 non students.**

▼ Sat. Oct. 20:  
Movie. "Tomb Raider." 7 p.m., 10 p.m. Dodd Auditorium. **\$1.**

## top ten movies

- 1) Training Day
- 2) Serendipity
- 3) Don't Say A Word
- 4) Zoolander
- 5) Joy Ride
- 6) Max Keebler's Big Move
- 7) Hearts In Atlantis
- 8) Hardball
- 9) The Others
- 10) Rush Hour 2

Opening This Weekend: Corky Romano, starring Chris Kattan. Rated Pg-13. Opens Oct. 12.

source: <http://www.imdb.com>

## Quote of the Week:

"To alcohol! The cause of-and solution to- life's problems!"

-Homer J. Simpson

## FAST FACT:

When Sheryl Crow released her self titled album in 1996, it was pulled from Wal-Mart's shelves because of a lyric alluding to the sale of firearms to minors in their store.

## Art Students Respond To Terrorist Attacks Drawing Projects Receive Mixed Responses, Vandalism

By PORTIA SMITH  
Staff Writer

While most Mary Washington College students attended vigils and peace movements after the Sept. 11 tragedy, Professor Joseph Di Bella's Drawing class expressed their grief through art. Their collection of 17 powerful displays of fear, hope, and pride hang outside the walls of Melchers Hall.

Joseph Di Bella, distinguished professor of Art, said he could not begin class without addressing the subject his Drawing I class. He could sense the emotions as soon as he stepped in the room.

"Students were very verbal and it was evident that we had to do something as art students," Di Bella said.

The class appreciated his effort to discuss and not ignore the situation. He used it to their advantage and let them learn from it. The project allowed the students to put on paper what they couldn't say in words.

"It helped me figure out how I felt about it. I wasn't directly affected, but I do feel as if I contributed something," said junior Alyssa Tice.

The project began with a long sheet of brown paper. Each student made graffiti-like marks that express their feelings then rotated to another section where they erased marks and put words that addressed terrorism and resolutions. Then the sheet was cut into a number of panels where the individual could paste articles, photographs, and draw over the images that were already there.

The artwork has a great effect outside of Melchers, where it can be seen by the public instead of being placed in a gallery. It impacts the viewer and allows him or her to interpret the image themselves, where the silence speaks louder than words.

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A Drawing I student reacts to the terrorism attacks of Sept. 11 with charcoal and drawing pencils. Juliette Gomez/Bullet

Jean Ann Dabb, chair of the Art department, said she was pleased to see the artwork on display.

"I think it's great to make it available beyond the classroom. It causes people to interact with the images and showcases what therapeutic value art may have," Dabb said.

Junior Diana Bendixen was first intimidated by the assignment.

"I was afraid I had to do pretty art," said

Bendixen, "but I forgot about prettiness and focused more on my feelings."

Bendixen's image was of a college student putting up an American flag in response to the negative letters in the Free-Lance Star about college students not reacting.

"It is our too, our friends will go to fight, it suits that this happened, but we've never been so united," Bendixen said.

Junior and Bullet photographer Amanda

Tillman created various facial images to express individuality.

"I wanted to remind people that the ones who died were individuals because we tend to group victims and I wanted to give them a face," Tillman said.

Sophomore Kristina Harpst had favorable remarks about the exhibit.

▼ see SKETCHES page 9

## Where'd The Audiences Go? Is The Live Music Scene Dying In Fredericksburg?

By BRIDGET MURPHY  
Staff Writer

It's Saturday night and people are flocking to Brock's Riverside Grille for DJ night to dance the night away to their favorite radio tunes. That same night at another local business, the George Street Underground, bands that aspire to someday hit the radio waves play to an empty house. A decline in demand for live musical entertainment has plagued downtown Fredericksburg over the past two years.

This phenomenon can be seen in the recent closing of the Santa Fe Grill and Saloon. With the closing of this popular bar, many downtown businesses expected to see a rise in patronage. Unfortunately, numbers have not increased at these local venues.

"We're not just making any money and it's make it or lose it at this point," said George Street Underground manager Amy Johnson. Following the fate of Santa Fe, the George Street Underground will officially close on December 15 and move into a complex with Houston's on Princess Anne St.

The new site will include the club, a billiards room and will feature live music as well as DJs. Johnson said she has high hopes for the new club.

"I'd like to make it so that when we move to Houston's we get a nice deck for acoustic music, overlooking the park. Inside the décor would be stuff brought from the George St. Grille—couches and chairs would make it comfortable," Johnson said.

The new complex with Houston's will be opening around the first of the year. Although Johnson is optimistic about the new site, she said there is still concern about lack of interest in local music.

Johnson has been doing the

booking for George Street for a year and a half. The venue has gone from having one night of live music to three or four nights of bands a week. It caters to all musical tastes: reggae, classic rock, modern rock, hip-hop and even a bit of country. Yet this doesn't seem to be enough.

Elephant Boy, a hip-hop funk group that has been playing for 12-15 years, played the George Street Underground last Saturday night to a crowd of 80 people. Once drawing in about \$1,500, they now play for roughly \$400.

"Used to be two or three years ago that we'd have 300 or more [people

attending], but it has dropped to 100," said bassist Karl Steinbach.

Johnson said she explains the recent downfall of live music as a result of the popularity of DJ night.

"It seems as though everyone just wants to go to DJ night and get drunk and party and dance to songs they hear on the radio. But where do those radio songs come from? People forget that Dave Matthews became Dave Matthews Band by playing small gigs," she said.

Johnson said she believes it's an inappropriateness for everyone.

"It's sad for bands to play to a five or six person crowd or to three people who are playing pool. There are great bands coming through [this area] that won't stop here [to play]," she said.

Freshman Danah Van Reuth said she believes local bands succeed because of the fan base they create by playing local venues.

"My hometown [Annapolis, Md.] spawned bands like Good Charlotte, Jimmy's Chicken Shack and Jepetto and I think that the reason any of these bands got big is because of the support that their hometown gave them," she said.

As manager of the George Street Underground, Johnson saw the lack of support given the bands who played in this last week alone. She said they barely made enough money to pay the staff and keep \$25 for themselves. This is a problem when bands such as Clyde Wrenn Band, who played the Underground on Saturday night, Oct. 3, travel all the way to Fredericksburg to play to a crowd of three.

With the lack of money being made at the door, these bands are basically playing for free, but Johnson said that

C. Ruth Cassell/Bullet

The George Street Underground will close on Dec. 15 due to a lack of patrons.

## Bluegrass And Ballads

By KATIE WOOD  
Assistant Viewpoints Editor

Cigarettes, coffee and the Mary Washington College's Underground atmosphere combined with bluegrass music and Brian Saint who? Students were swept away to the old country last Thursday night when the Rappahannock Ramblers, a local bluegrass band, graced the stage with the opening act for a show that ended with the insightful lyrics and solo performance of junior Brian St. Andre.

Both performances were new to Mary Washington College with styles that were uncommon to the typically mainstream genres that the students tend to cling to, but they drew a crowd of 50-85 people at any given time.

"I hope the people received it well because it was a lot of new stuff. We have some pretty impressive musical talents at Mary Washington," senior Matt Hoffman said.

The "ye-haw" and hollers of "break it down" that echoed through the audience signified the overall acceptance of the bluegrass band and suddenly it didn't seem so out of place. At that point the swoosh of the coffee machine was the only thing reminding the audience they were not somewhere in Kentucky.

Sophomore Eddie Dickerson joined the band through a response to a flyer on campus and has been playing with them at Orbitz, the Kenmore Inn and other local venues. He started

playing violin when he was four years old and now participates in the InterVarsity worship band and the Mary Washington College group Gone Tomorrow in addition to the Rappahannock Ramblers.

"I just love music," he said. "I enjoy playing different kinds of music to express different feelings."

During the show Dickerson shouted, "I know some of y'all out there remembered to bring your dancin' shoes."

Some audience members responded with a "swing yer partner round and round" dance technique.

Freshman Mike Quadrozi said he appreciated the variety that the band offered to the college's musical interests.

"The show was new and exciting, especially since we don't have bluegrass in Massachusetts. I can see why people like it," he said.

And there was a perfect harmony in the meshing of the instruments and the fervor at which they were played. The smooth southern accents and the furious tempo kept the

▼ see UNDERGROUND page 9

▼ see BANDS page 9

# What Celebrity Would You Marry?

Photos and interviews by Juliette Gomez



"Edward Norton because he's about the only man who can kick my ass."

Franz Wesner, freshman



"Billie Joe Armstrong, but I'm not gay."

Tyler Nations, freshman



"Ed Kowalczyk (the lead singer of Live) because he's the sexiest man on the planet."

Kristen Scove, sophomore



"Britney Spears because she's perfect in every way."

Kevin Pusher, sophomore



"Julia Roberts because she is a talented actress and all-around classy babe."

Ken Jones, senior

## Drawing Resolutions Of Terror

### SKETCHES page 8

"You can't just walk by it and not stop, it's really moving," Harpst said.

Eggs were thrown at one of the displays over Homecoming weekend. Professor Di Bella explained that in early times, eggs were thrown at artwork because it forms a temper that preserves the work really well.

"Ignorance is bliss, but I bet they had no idea," Di Bella said.

Senior Elaine Pearson said the drawings were



Juliette Gomez/Bulletin

Junior Lawton Clites pauses outside of Melchers Hall to view a drawing created in response to the terrorist attacks.

## Local Bar Complains That Audiences Are Lacking

### BANDS page 8

doesn't stop them from performing.

"Bands that come here are playing for the love of the music and to get their sound out there. They aren't making any money. There isn't a crowd. Bands come to get their sound out there," Johnson said.

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Folded Under, another local band with strong Mary Washington College ties has noticed the decline in audience attendance, but attributes the problem to the listener's lack of familiarity with a band.

"If a band is entertaining enough to hold the attention of a crowd, the crowd will attend the shows. I think the general public is reluctant to take the chance of going to George Street to hear a new band just due to the chance that they might waste their \$5 or \$6 if the band is not to their personal liking," junior Brian Hall said.

Karl Steinbach said he doesn't attribute the decline to college students at all.

"Most students graduate when they're 22 years old. Most [college students] aren't old enough to get into a bar that's over 21 only," he said.

Johnson agrees that students are a temporary part of the community, but they are still very important and local businesses depend on them.

"I want to know what I can do, I have to have customers to make it work," she said.

Some offered opinions on what would make the music community more diverse.

"I want to see some punk bands," said Murphy.

**"What will make you happy and come back each night? What will make you come out and support the venues?"**

**Amy Johnson**

Others offered suggestions. Hall from Folded Under said that local bars should try to book more well known bands.

"I think the specific problem with George St. is that they do not attract big enough named bands to their establishment. [Last Thursday] I opened for a band called Bluelight Karma from N.C. They were a great band, had a great sound, but did not draw a crowd, simply because they were new to the area and no one had ever heard of them before," he said.

Steinbach said he is still optimistic about Fredericksburg.

"I think the numbers will go up again," he said. "I've played in Annapolis where we still draw a crowd of 200 or 300."

Johnson expressed an interest in meeting with the student council or a group of students willing to address the problem to gain an understanding of what is in demand.

"What will make you happy and come back each night? What will make you come out and support the venues? What kind of music are you looking for?" she said she wants to ask. "I just want to keep the live music scene alive."

**Johnson is interested in hearing suggestions for naming the complex which will open in January. E-mails of suggestions can be sent to Amy Johnson at [sejo406@aol.com](mailto:sejo406@aol.com).**

## Underground Showcases Eclectic Talent

### UNDERGROUND page 8

audience on the edges of their seats.

"Any band with a fiddle has to be good," freshman

Dara Ewing said.

Junior Brian St. Andre then mounted the stage and the Underground regained its form as audience members could once again just sit and drink coffee and listen.

Only a few weeks ago at open mic night did transfer student St. Andre first appear as a stranger to the Underground. He attempted to converse with an audience that would not listen and did not reply as he waited for a friend to bring up the music sheets he had forgotten. Then he started to play. The room suddenly fell silent as the audience wanted to hear nothing more than the person they had just ignored. They now laughed at his jokes and responded to his stories. The roles had reversed when the voice and guitar of St. Andre echoed through the room and they all knew that three songs would not be enough.

Dickerson backed St. Andre up during the performance.

"Brian St. Andre is easy to step in and play with because his music is very straightforward," he said.

St. Andre has only been playing for five years and

with two bands in the past two years and welcomed the challenges that came with a solo performance.

"The solo thing is the most challenging thing I have ever done musically. It's really stretched me and that's been good," he said.

Students seemed very impressed with the main act.

"It is a nice change from mainstream music. Original stuff is more interesting and has more flavor," said sophomore Mandy McGuire.

Currently St. Andre also leads worship at a Methodist Church in Fairfax Station, Va., though he has been too busy to join any on-campus groups.

St. Andre currently has one three track album out and seeks to play more on campus and around the area. He played last Friday night at Border's. In the future he desires to spend some time touring and recording a full-length album under a label that focuses on artistry and not simply Christianity.

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Perfectly content?  
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## Attention Students!

The MWC Student Government Association would like to collect your personal experiences with the Office of Disability Services. If you have a disability, or know someone with a disability, please relate any poignant experiences that you have had on the MWC campus.

Stories may be emailed to [sga@mwc.edu](mailto:sga@mwc.edu) or placed in on-campus mail addressed to 'SGA'. Strict confidentiality will be observed. Please direct any questions to the SGA office, x. 1150.

## Want to Mentor a Child?

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Volunteers need to be creative, responsible, committed, and fun! We are particularly hoping to expand our volunteer pool to include more men and more ethnic diversity.

**Campus Pals:** volunteers meet with local children on Sunday afternoons from 3 to 6 on campus. Volunteers must live on campus. Please contact Libby Myers at 371-7444 or [libbymyers@rbbbs.org](mailto:libbymyers@rbbbs.org) if you are interested.

**Mentors & Matches:** volunteers meet with children at local elementary or middle schools, for approximately one hour, 1-2 days per week. Transportation is provided. Please contact Joe Petrick at 371-7444 or [joepetrick@rbbbs.org](mailto:joepetrick@rbbbs.org) for specific days and times for each school.

## Classifieds

### FUNDRAISING

Fraternities, Sororities, Clubs, Student Groups. Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with the easy [CampusFundraiser.com](http://CampusFundraiser.com) three hour fundraising event. Does not involve credit card applications. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact [CampusFundraiser.com](http://CampusFundraiser.com) at (888) 923-9238, or visit [www.campusfundraiser.com](http://www.campusfundraiser.com)

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# Crossword

By Ed Canty

## Crossword 101

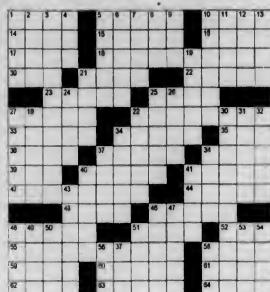
### Rough Road Ahead

#### Across

1 Having no doubt  
5 Eastman's Company  
10 Restless desire  
14 Head cases  
15 Endure  
16 Poi plant  
17 Expression of grief  
18 Highway teacher?  
20 Hatchet  
21 Iowa State locale  
22 Astor Martin  
23 Polynesian dances  
25 Bangkok resident  
27 Twenty  
29 Ditch digger?  
33 Engine noises  
34 Important sewer pipes  
35 IRS tax deferral item  
36 Get up  
37 French painter  
38 Command word for Fido  
39 Bravo  
40 Bishop's head piece  
41 Poly-poly  
42 Brown on  
44 Pale  
45 Yarn-spinner  
46 Svelte  
48 Ginder  
51 Quarterback's call  
52 Free from  
53 Angry highways?  
58 First-rate  
59 Squal  
60 Arrivederci  
61 Go steady  
62 Monster's lake  
63 Pasta type  
64 Aroma

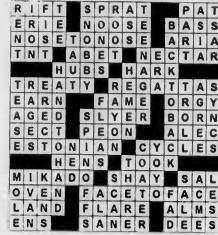
#### Down

1 Circus star  
2 \_\_\_\_\_ fruit  
3 Highway pit stops?  
4 Road curve



5 Hindu destiny  
6 Woodwinds  
7 Bartholomeu \_\_\_\_\_ Cape of Good Hope navigator  
8 Tally  
9 Nail holder  
10 Font type  
11 Small quantities  
12 Native American people  
13 Trumpet  
15 Certain horses  
21 Pub servings  
24 Strong desire  
25 D.A., for one  
26 Cocklers  
27 Gloucester offering  
28 Spicy dish  
29 More docile  
30 Scram  
31 Remove from memory  
32 Fabric  
34 Engine  
37 Prima donna  
38 Cummerbund

#### BODY LANGUAGE



The answer to this week's crossword will be appear in the next Bullet.

Check out [www.bulletonline.com](http://www.bulletonline.com) and make sure to vote for the online poll. Results will be in the next issue of the Bullet.

## Always Look At Both Sides Of The Picture

▼ see WAR, page 11

countries involved will look beyond this immediate "solution" to the problem of terrorism, and will begin to change the fundamental values of their foreign policy.

We must come to terms with the shortcomings of the American government and its foreign policy if we are ever going to feel safe and secure in our country. The questions we must ask ourselves are: Why does America have the ability to create or destroy other sovereign nations for our own economic or political interests? Why do we have

the power to impose economic sanctions that kill hundreds of thousands of people or put certain countries on a "rogue nations" list?

The fact that we have this control over the entire globe makes me shudder. I am not saying the United States is responsible for everything bad that has ever happened in the Middle East. All I am arguing is that for those things we do have control over, we must evaluate the consequences of our actions and work toward peaceful and diplomatic solutions.

We have the chance now to change history. Maybe in the past war and violence have been the only options. But we have reached a time and place in which alternatives to war are possible. We can make the choice whether to evaluate our place in the global system and change things for the better, or to merely take the easy way out, let history repeat itself and go to war.

Amelia Rose  
Junior

## Jealousy Not The Driving Force

▼ see ANGER, page 11

because that will somehow exiate our guilt and thus undermine the just cause of the terrorists.

There is a quaintly parochial misunderstanding of this fundamentalist terror, which suggests it is about the denunciation of wealth, not the hatred of it. Incomprehensible as this may be to the social-worker mentality of the American liberal consciousness, such terrorists are seriously committed to the notion that death is morally superior to a life of pleasure.

They do not want what we have. They want to destroy what we have, because they see it as corrupting and degraded. Of course, there are good reasons for pouring food and aid into Afghanistan. There is an absolute moral duty to alleviate poverty and starvation. There is even a sound tactical reason for doing this: people who are desperately poor are more likely to fall prey to demagogic and fanatical manipulation. But that is not the same as saying that fundamentalist terrorism is caused by wealth and selfishness.

Why is it so important to make this distinction? Because to see Western, and specifically American values as being the cause of the terrible events of last month is to undermine our only hope of considered

response to them. I suppose the attitude of the complainers is a remnant of that pre-Sept. 11 mentality that I expressed during the conversation with my friend, a mentality that seems so long ago. It is solipsistic, self-indulgent and oddly complacent. It maintains, in spite of the onslaught of genuine external danger, that self-absorption is the key to everything. That if, as the armchair therapists might say, we can get ourselves sorted out, the problem will be solved.

Liberalism, to its great credit, makes an effort to understand and empathize with other points of view. But it has suffered in some quarters over the past weeks from a great failure of imagination: the perspective that it is attempting to comprehend is simply too alien and too remote from the profound humane assumptions that underpin our political culture. In despair, it seems to cast doubt on the value of our basic beliefs. Not for the first time, it is the people who seem to think less complexly who have a clearer idea of what needs to be done.

Peter Fravel  
Sophomore

## The Weekly Wassup

What to do ... Where to go?!

Questions??? Contact OSACS @ x1061



## October

Thursday 11	Friday 12	Saturday 13	Sunday 14	Monday 15	Tuesday 16	Wednesday 17
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Hispanic Heritage Month Open Mic Night FALL BREAK Hispanic Heritage Awards Banquet FALL BREAK FALL BREAK FALL BREAK ICA meeting

-Underground -Holiday Inn Select -Trinkle 204

-7pm -6pm - 12am -9pm

Pre-Law Society FALL BREAK FALL BREAK FALL BREAK FALL BREAK FALL BREAK Parent Help

-Monroe 201 -\$37 -Volunteer to work w/ children

-7:15pm -Call COAR

-6:15pm - 8:15pm

Commuting Students meeting FALL BREAK FALL BREAK FALL BREAK FALL BREAK FALL BREAK

-Tan Lounge -6pm

Break Dancing FALL BREAK FALL BREAK FALL BREAK FALL BREAK FALL BREAK

-Dance Suite 4, Goolrick -7pm



## BLS Moves

### ▲ BLS, page 1

Hall explained that the costs of moving the administration from James Monroe to Tyler House were minimal and could not provide exact figures.

"It was not a large dollar cost because we were reorganizing the existing structure rather than creating new resources," he said.

According to JoAnn Schrass, associate dean for Academic Services, the total cost of moving the program was \$11,186. This overall cost included the conversion of the staff support position from part-time to full-time and the purchase of new business cards, a new microwave and refrigerator.

Paula McLeod, the administrative program specialist whose position changed from part-time to full-time, received a salary increase of \$10,900. Her salary increased from \$16,350 to \$21,800 with \$5,450 in benefits when the position became full-time, Schrass said. The total amount spent on the microwave, business cards and refrigerator was \$276.17.

Patricia Tracy, assistant dean for the Office of Academic Services, is now located in Tyler House along with McLeod and Sandra Melick, the educational program practitioner for the BLS program.

The only other costs involved in relocating the administrators were their salaries. Tracy's annual salary is \$52,930. McLeod's salary is now \$21,800. Melick receives \$14.24 per hour.

Since the move, Fay Patrick's experiences with the BLS administration have been positive.

"Now Tracy seems to be available when I go in," she said. "Everybody there seems to be quite competent. The BLS office in Tyler Hall has made all the difference."

The Bachelor of Liberal Studies program is a continuing education program for students who are not of traditional age, 18 or 19. Tracy said that in order to gain entrance into the program, one must be at least 24 or have an associate's degree from another institution.

According to The Office of Planning, Assessment, and Institutional Research, at the beginning of fall 2001, there were a total of 335 students enrolled in the program. Tracy explained that 102 Bachelor of Liberal Studies students were admitted in summer and fall 2001.

Students are positive about the change of administrative locations.

"I was not involved at all when everything was located at JMC," junior Jean Marr said. "It's convenient that the administration [is at



Philip Griffith/Bullet

The Bachelor of Liberal Studies office at night.

Tyler House]. Driving to Stafford would have been a hardship for me."

Junior Barbara Blankenbaker also has had a positive experience with the administration of the BLS program since it has been located in Tyler House.

"It's convenient for me to stop in there," she said. "They know me by name. They are always helpful with me. If I call, they call me back the next day. I've never felt ignored in any way."

Prior to the move, the program had a complex administrative history.

Sallie Braxton, the director of Adult Degree Programs and Advising Services for graduate and professional studies, said that the Graduate and Continuing Education division, of which the BLS program is a part, was created 12 or 13 years ago. At that time, the administration for the program was located in the offices in the basement of Seacoebeck.

When the James Monroe Center opened, the administration moved there. At that time, Braxton had offices at Mary Washington College and the James Monroe Center since she was the director of the BLS program at the college, and the director of the Academic Advising Services division at James Monroe.

"It was very hectic and very demanding at times, but because I enjoy working with adult students I did not realize how hectic and demanding it was," Braxton said. "I enjoyed the opportunity to be able to continue to serve the BLS population."

Tracy replaced Braxton as director of the BLS program in July, and Braxton now works at James Monroe only.

According to John Morello, assistant vice president for Academic Affairs, once administrators made the decision to move the Bachelor of Liberal Studies program back to Mary Washington, Vice President Hall established a Task Force Committee to consider academic changes to the program.

Morello said, "It was the stimulus [for changes to BLS] knowing that the program would be going to be located back here."

According to Topher Bill, professor of Psychology and chair of the Task Force Committee, the committee of approximately 13 faculty, administrative and student members submitted possible changes to the Bachelor of Liberal Studies Committee.

These recommendations, according to John Temple, assistant professor of Biology and chair of the Bachelor of Liberal Studies Committee, included proposed changes to the general education requirements, admissions requirements and major requirements within the BLS degree.

Neither Bill nor Temple would comment upon specifics of these recommendations.

"Right now, the overall program is in a state of transition both physically and administratively," Temple said. "We must consider where we're going to go from here. Our goal is to get the changes finalized in time for the 2003 Academic Catalog."

Temple said that it would be approximately one to one-and-a-half years before these changes would take place. The Bachelor of Liberal Studies Committee will meet monthly throughout the semester and hopes to submit its recommendations to the Faculty Senate by the end of the semester.

## Wanted: More Faculty

### ▲ FACULTY, page 1

classes larger than they should be, has worn on me. It affects a professor's energy, ability to do all of the other things that a good professor should do and, lowers the amount of individual attention that one can give to a student."

Margaret Huber, distinguished professor of sociology and anthropology, agreed that overload is a problem for both professors and students at Mary Washington.

"I find that bigger classes tends to inhibit people from asking questions in class, so it's difficult to know if people have problems, to deal with the problems, to tell them a bit more about what they might be interested in, or to have the class benefit from any discussion you do have out of class," Huber said.

Senior Lindsay Vogler said that overcrowding in her Climatology and Land Forms classes last year impeded student progress.

"We had a choice with these classes between two labs for each course, so a lot of times a huge number of students would show up for one lab and there wouldn't be enough equipment, so you'd end up waiting to use equipment and completing labs would take a lot longer than they should have."

Vice President Hall stated in a Sept. 5, 2001 memo that the 15 to 1 plan would place Mary Washington College more in line with the college's peer institutions. The State Council of Higher Education has set an official list of 24 institutions to which Mary Washington is expected to measure its salaries. No institution on the list has a student to faculty ratio exceeding 15 to 1.

The 15 to 1 plan, first introduced by President William Anderson at the July 2001 BOV retreat, has yet to be voted upon. According to Hall, the plan as of now is intended only to stimulate discussion.

In addition to reducing class size, the plan would also lessen course overload on professors and thus allow them to direct independent studies, undergraduate research, and faculty supervised internships for students as part of their standard twelve-hour course load.

"Right now, when faculty take on students for undergraduate and independent studies, that's added on top of what they are already doing," Hall said. "The idea is to take these on as part of one's teaching and not on top of teaching."

Currently, only historic preservation, religion, psychology and history require

students to complete independent studies. Hall said that most of the efforts of the 15 to 1 one plan would go towards increasing these forms of academic endeavors.

Kilmartin said that presently the college does somewhat reduce the course load of professors who direct students in independent studies and undergraduate research, but not nearly enough. Referring to the psychology department, Kilmartin said it takes three years of helping students complete independent studies or undergraduate research to get one course reduction for a professor.

The 15 to 1 plan would also enhance a professor's ability to pursue research outside of the classroom. Currently, the college only grants eight sabbatical leaves a year to professors with tenure. The plan would also allow faculty to apply through the Faculty Development proposals for a one-course reduction to aid scholarly research.

Huber said that she would very much like to see a change in the current practice of allowing professors time off for research.

"I have a real problem getting any of my own research done during the semester," Huber said. "If there were more faculty and the load were reduced, presumably I would have more time to pursue these interests. As it is, apart from chair activities, I'm getting ready for class or reading students' work. I'm not happy with the amount of time I have to pursue scholarly interests."

The plan also addresses Mary Washington's increased dependence on adjunct faculty. The college hired 87 adjunct faculty this fall to teach over 17% of the course sections offered. Hall's memo stated that the 15 to 1 plan would reduce the amount of course sections taught by adjunct faculty to 15 percent.

Hall has projected that the cost of hiring new faculty to be around \$4 million. This estimate does not include renovations of academic buildings as well as some other needs of new faculty.

Mary Washington's budget recommendation is due on Oct. 15. Hall's memo states that funds to implement the plan may be available by July 1, 2002, and that the college may have to draw some funding from tuition hikes implemented the following fall.

"I have no idea right now if the college will need to draw funds from tuition," Hall said. "But raising net tuition is a possibility in the future."

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